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Morry Wingold To Be Honoured At The Negev Dinner

(By the CJN Reporter)

Morry Wingold, well-known philanthropist and community leader, will be honoured by the Toronto Jewish community at the 1960 Negev dinner of the Jewish National Fund. The Negev Dinner will take place Monday, November 28th at the Royal York Hotel.

Selection Lauded

Mr. Louis L. Lockshin, president of the Jewish National Fund, officially announced:

At the last Jewish National Fund annual meeting Mr. Wingold had been unanimously selected as the recipient of this honour. The meeting took place Wednesday, September 14th, at the Regency Towers Hotel.

Mr. Lockshin's statement was unanimously applauded by the leaders of the Jewish community present at the meeting.

Sees New Generation In Action

Mr. Wingold has just concluded his leadership as chairman of this year's campaign for the Associated Hebrew School which was the most successful drive ever conducted by this school.

A reporter of THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS has been first to interview Mr. Wingold upon his selection as the honoree of the 1960 Negev dinner. Mr. Wingold made the following brief comment:

"I am deeply touched by this honour, though I do not consider it a recognition for service rendered but as an added obligation on my part to the Jewish community, the Jewish people and to Israel which I hope to discharge."

"By this decision I feel that the J.N.F. is giving recognition to the new generation of communal workers and leaders who have been accepting added responsibilities during recent years."

In the past the following leaders of the Toronto Jewish community were honoured at Negev dinners: Stephen Berger, Meyer W. Gasner; D. Lou Harris; Dr. Samuel B. Hurwich; J. Irving Oelbaum; Edward E. Gelber; Senator David A. Croll; the late Elias Pullan and Samuel Kronick. Meyer W. Gasner will be chairman of the Negev Dinner. Ben Biback and Moe S. Smith will serve as Co-Chairmen of the Souvenir Program Committee; Harry Jordan will also be an active officer. Samuel Feldt, Louis Lockshin, Manny Rotman, and Stephen

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Rothschild To Address Toronto Council Of Christians & Jews

Edmund L. de Rothschild of London, England, will address the thirteenth annual meeting and award banquet of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews. The meeting will take place on September 26th at the Board of Trade building.

While Mr. de Rothschild is recognized as one of the world's leading business men, he is also known to be a great community worker, a world traveller, a lover of flowers and an author.

His Canadian interests are largely represented in Newfoundland. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the British Newfoundland Corporation Limited, the British Newfoundland Exploration Limited and the Hamilton Falls Power Corporation. He has visited Newfoundland and Labrador on several occasions. He also has business interests in the state of Israel.

LEADER OF BRITISH JEWRY

His religious and community responsibilities are many. He is Warden of the Great Synagogue in London, Treasurer of the Friends of the Hebrew University, a member of the Central British Fund, a treasurer of the association of Jewish Ex. Servicemen. He is also treasurer of the United Kingdom Committee of World Refugee year. For many years he has been active in the work of the Council of Christians and Jews.

NOTED SPORTSMAN

A few years ago, after a trip around the world, he wrote a book having as its title "Window on the World."

On his estate at Exbury in Hampshire, England, he raises flowers and is an enthusiastic gardener. His flowers have taken Gold Medals at various flower shows. He is also an ardent photographer and fisherman. . .

During the war he commanded a Battery in the Jewish Field Regiment.

He is a graduate of Trinity College, Cambridge, and is a partner in the firm of N. M. Rothschild and Sons.

PROMOTE GOODWILL

Edmund Leopold de Rothschild will speak in Toronto on September 26th at the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews Banquet to be held in the dining hall of the Board of Trade building.

The Council was founded thirteen years ago for the purpose of promoting a spirit of brotherhood and understanding among the Canadians of all races, colours and creeds. The four co-chairman are, Mr. Rhys M. Sale, The Hon. Mr. Gaspard Fauteux, P.C.; Mr. O. B. Roger and Mr. John D. Hayes. The Council maintains offices and professional staff in Calgary, Winnipeg, Toronto and Montreal. The national executive director is Richard D. Jones.

Council members from all parts of the nation will attend the national board meeting and banquet.

Lodge Denies Was Against Israel During Sinai

NEW YORK (JCNS), Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, the Republican candidate for the Vice-Presidency, told a special gathering of American Jewish leaders that "Israel was here to stay", and declared that "the time has come to try to bring about an overall settlement of the Palestine question in all its aspects."

Simultaneously, the American Jewish Committee issued a statement, to which Vice-President Nixon and Senator Kennedy subscribed, denying the existence of "a Jewish bloc vote", in the forthcoming national elections.

Ambassador Lodge said he did not always agree with the State Department on the Israel-Arab problem while he was heading the U. S. delegation at the United Nations Assembly. He emphatically denied that he favoured anti-Israel sanctions during the Sinai campaign, as has been suggested in some quarters. He emphasized his own role in mustering a two-thirds vote, which was necessary to establish the United Nations Emergency Force. He then strongly praised Mr. Abba Eban whom he used to meet in the U. N., and hailed American Jewish contributions to the United States. .

CONSULTANT TO MR. LOGE

NEW YORK, (JCNS.) Mr. Moses Schonfeld, son of the late Rabbi Victor Schonfeld and a brother of Rabbi Dr. S. Schonfeld, of London, has been appointed special consultant to Mr. Henry Cabot Lodge, the Vice-Presidential candidate.

Mr. Schonfeld, who was born in London, acts as observer for the Zionist Organisation of America at the United Nations.

Commentary • By M. J. Nurenberger

Toynbee's Glorious Diaspora

Arnold Toynbee, the historian, is again giving us Jews, advice. He tells us how to live, how to fit into the pattern of history — as he sees it. Of course, historians have often been proven wrong — from Josephus Flavius, our own **Roman Jew,** to Heinrich, Graetz, the greatest of Jewish historians. **For Jewish history** demands a specifically trained eye as one contemplates "the people dwelling apart". This biblical evaluation of a phenomenon in human history, Jews as a separate unit, is still true. And even a Toynbee seems to have difficulties in evaluating it and placing it within the proper historic perspective.

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Dr. Toynbee found a "Jewish" forum for his ideas about Jews and Judaism: the magazine **ISSUES,** a publication of the anti-Zionist "American Council for Judaism." The gist of the historian's new theory about our place in this world is: the Jews should **bless the Diaspora and curse the newborn territorial nationhood.** He sees a "glorious future" for the Jewish Diaspora. More than that, he subtly hints at a new development of mankind, a world where national boundaries will mean less and **Diasporas** will become a part of the general international picture. This, Toynbee concludes, is due to "Jewish pioneering" in Diaspora living.

Says Toynbee:

". . . If this forecast proves correct, the Jewish Diaspora will have been the pioneer and pilot community of the new kind. That is a glorious role. The Jewish Diaspora has been working this destiny out over the last 2400 years. Let it take heart and seize its destiny with both hands, now that its long travail is at last on the verge of bearing its fruit."

Of course, Toynbee must know that nineteen hundred years of Jewish dispersion have not been a blessing to the people living in the Diaspora. His contention that the Jewish people today must divorce themselves from Israel in order to **prove** their loyalty to their respective countries is in itself, a contradiction For, if the world, in our atomic age, is — as he claims— universalist, internationalist and cosmopolitan, why should Jews be afraid to proclaim their interest in Israel? On the other hand, the historian knows that for the nineteen hundred years of, what he calls, "glorious **Diaspora",** the Jewish people have been accused by its enemies of loyalty to Palestine and that, at times, when there was **no** Jewish state.

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Dr. Toynbee also knows that, no matter how original his theory looks, it is not new. All the anti-Zionists in history offered the Jews the entire world instead of a little corner in the Near East. The German Jews, their assimilationists, believed in "Toynbee". No matter how beautiful Dr. Toynbee's call is to Jews to return to the Diaspora, it is no more than the repetition of the old cliche advice to Jews to "take more" but to receive **nothing.** Whenever I read such nonsense, I am reminded of a great philanthropist in New York who once told a poor man asking for help to rent a room at a hotel:

"My boy, you have all of Central Park to sleep in yet you want to cloister yourself in one tiny room. You may develop claustrophobia."

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The Jewish people prefer this claustrophobia in their own state to **possession** of the entire world. We already know the "glorious Diaspora". We paid the price for it. We also are aware of the problems of statehood. But so long as the world is divided into nations, we prefer our own corner, our own territory. At a time of rising nationalism in Africa and Asia, how "historic" is the history writer, Toynbee, when he claims that we are close to the Messianic age without frontiers?

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The fact that Dr. Toynbee chose the forum of the "American Council for Judaism" for the dissemination of his ideas proves again that, as in some of his works, he is partisan in his attitude towards the destiny of our people. For if we have to wait for the Messianic age of **one world without nations,** we prefer to wait in our own home, sheltered as much as possible against storms and onslaught of enemies.

Govt. Crisis In Israel Over Mapam

JERUSALEM, (JTA.) — Long standing differences between the left-wing Mapam and the centrist Mapai erupted this week when it became known that Mrs. Golda Meir, Israel's Foreign Minister, had demanded that Mapam resign from the Cabinet.

Mrs. Meir charged, at a Cabinet meeting, that Mapam had repeatedly violated the "collective responsibility" principle of the coalition agreement by maintaining contact with foreign embassies and by advocating foreign policy ideas which are not in accord with the Government policy.

ISRAEL TO GET 15 PERCENT OF OIL NEEDS FROM OWN FIELDS

TEL AVIV, (JTA). Geologists predicted this week that Israel's second oil field at Negba in the Negev will produce five percent of Israel's domestic consumption needs by the end of this year. Israel's first oil field at Heletz now yields 10 percent of the country's requirements.

SABIN ANTIPOLIO VACCINE TO BE ADOPTED

JERUSALEM, (JCNS.) Israel is shortly to adopt the Sabin antipolio vaccine instead of Salk, because local tests have shown the excellent results when Sabin vaccine is administered to babies in their first week of life.

The tests are said to be the first of their kind to be made in the world and were conducted among hundreds of newly born babies in Kiryat Shmone and Safad.

Meanwhile a spokesman for the Israeli Ministry of Health stated that only 16 polio cases have been reported in the current year — the lowest on record, owing to the success of the mass Salk inoculation campaign. The Sabin vaccine is, nevertheless, being adopted because it is far easier to administer, and polios are "altogether unpredictable."

JEWISH AGENCY REJECTS PLEA TO POSTPONE CONGRESS

JERUSALEM, (JTA.) The Jewish Agency executive reaffirmed this week its decision to convene the 25th World Zionist Congress here on December 27.

The action came in consideration by the executive of a proposal from the World Mizrachi Center to postpone the date of the Congress. The executive decided that the reasons given for a postponement did not warrant such action.

CANADA GOVT. MAY INTERVENE IN WARSAW ABOUT JEWISH PROPERTY

MONTREAL. — A request that the Canadian Government open negotiations with Poland for payment to Canadian citizens for property nationalized or otherwise appropriated by the Polish Government, has been renewed by the Canadian Jewish Congress.

The CJC first made the request in 1958 to Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker. Representations were also made to the Polish Embassy's charge d'affaires here, at the time, by Saul Hayes, CJC executive vice-president.

Both approaches pointed out that Canadian citizens were being discriminated against in this respect, while Poland has recognized similar claims from citizens of the United States and Britain.

Two Russian-Jewish Women Win At Olympics

ROME, (JCNS.) Two gold medals and two silver medals have been won by Jewish athletes at the Olympic Games. The gold medallists are the sisters Tamara and Irena Press, of Russia, and the silver medallists are Alan Jay, the British fencer, and I. Berger, the American weightlifter.

Shotputter Tamara Press and hurdler Irena Press are two of the Soviet Union's greatest women athletes. The news that they are Jewish was given by a Russian Olympic official, to Dov Prusak, an official of the Israeli team.

The Russian asked Prusak for an Israeli badge, but Prusak said he could not give it to him because it was the last one he had. The Russian pleaded: "But I want it as a souvenir for my father." The Israeli replied, "Then you can have it."

Tamara Press is the present world record holder for putting the shot. In the Olympics she has outclassed all competitors. She is a huge but graceful woman whom Russians acclaim as a perfect sportswoman.

DETERMINATION

Irena Press, who won the 80 metres hurdles, runs with tremendous determination and beautiful ease. Another great Russian runner, Maria Itkina, is also Jewish. Russian Jewish girls are thus remarkably represented in Rome.

The high jumper Blumel, one of two Russians who defeated the American world champion, Thomas, is Jewish. So is the Russian champion sharpshooter, Itkis, and the basketball player, Alexander Gomulski. The Russians appointed the famous Jewish fencer, Mark Nidler, as captain of their fencing team, and he inspired them to gain three gold medals.

AWAY FROM RECEPTION

In private conversation, Russian Jewish athletes claim that Jews can reach the top of Russian sport. One Russian athlete admitted that his family regularly hold sedarim for Pesach but claimed that this was a matter of tradition, not religion.

However, Russian and other Eastern European Jewish athletes and officials, except for one Polish woman official, pointedly stayed away from the reception given by the Israeli team for the Jewish sportsmen from all countries. American Jewish officials and athletes, led by Colonel Henshel, came in force, and there were athletes and officials from several other countries, including Morocco, Argentina, Uruguay, Australia, Denmark, and Brazil.

Nevertheless, Jay was the first British fencer to gain a medal. The American Jewish fencer, Azelrod, won a bronze medal earlier.

A popular success was that achieved by the Moroccan Jewish wrestler, Samuel Azulai, who won a bronze medal in the Greco-Roman section.

Dr. Bar Ilan Tells Torontonians About New University

(CJN Staff Reporter)

Six hundred students, representing almost the entire Diaspora and the cities and hamlets of Israel, will begin this term at Israel's only religious and American-patterned University. Dr. Tuvia Bar-Ilan, president of the Bar-Ilan University, named after his late, lamented father, Rabbi Meir Bar-Ilan, told a gathering of Toronto's Jewish leaders that the University is fulfilling a major role in the life of the Jewish people and is helping to form a new type of intellectual and scientist: one who would remain loyal to the religious and traditional values of Judaism while devoting himself to scientific and intellectual pursuit.

Dr. Bar-Ilan paid a short visit to Toronto and was welcomed by our community leaders at a luncheon tendered in his honour at Murray House. Mr. Morry Wingold was chairman of the luncheon and Mr. Meyer W. Gasner closed the interesting meeting at which the guest briefly outlined the history of Bar-Ilan University.

The cornerstone of Bar-Ilan University was laid in 1953 by the late Dr. Pinchas Churgin, then president of the American Mizrachi. Its beautiful campus now rising on the hills between Bnai Brak and Ramat Gan has been built with the help of North American Jewry, among them Torontonians.

NOT A RABBINICAL SEMINARY

Dr. Bar-Ilan stressed the fact that Bar-Ilan University is not a Yeshiva or rabbinical seminary, but a university. It is co-educational and its aim is to train professionals and scientists who are loyal to their Jewish, religious background. This

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BEN-GURION AT U. N. ASSEMBLY

JERUSALEM, (JTA.) The question of Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion's possible attendance at the next session of the United Nations General Assembly, which opens September 20, was being considered in Government circles here today, while the Premier himself was on a pre-High Holy Day vacation.

Cairo Destroys 1000-Year Old Cemetery

LONDON, (JCNS.) The United Arab Republic has decided to demolish the Cairo Jewish cemetery, known as the "Basatine Cemetery", in the old quarter of Cairo.

According to the tradition of the Cairo Jewish community, the "Basatine Cemetery" is more than 1,000 years old. It was visited by Maimonides, who used to go there every year on the eve of Yom Kippur. The site of the cemetery is in the neighbourhood of the ancient town of Fostat (Old Cairo) where the Genizah was discovered in 1902.

The cemetery is the only one

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RE-ELECTED CHAIRMAN BY JEWISH NATIONAL FUND

LOUIS L. LOCKSHIN

N.Y. SCHOLAR DISCOVERS ORIGINAL TALMUD VERSION IN LENINGRAD LIBRARY

PARIS, (CJNS.) More than forty intellectuals, including a number of non-Jews prominent in art, literature and science, have accepted invitations to participate in the conference called to examine and discuss the present position of the Jewish minority in the Soviet Union.

The conference, now fixed to start in Paris on September 16, will last only two days and will mainly be devoted to a review of Kremlin policy towards the three million Jews in the U.S.S.R.

Professor Martin Buber is to give the opening address, and Dr. Nahum Goldmann will review the history of Jews in Russia since the downfall of the Tsar.

Among those scheduled to address the conference is M. Andre Blumel, a leading member of the Franco-Soviet Friendship Society, a fact which, the organisers of the conference maintain, should be a sufficient guarantee that it will not become a platform for anti-Soviet accusations.

About two hundred journalists and news agencies are expected to attend the conference.

It appears that, because of international tension, a number of leading intellectuals who earlier accepted invitations to attend have had second thoughts.

Like M. Blumel, a fair proportion of those attending the conference are friendly towards the Soviet Union. Dr. Goldmann himself has made it absolutely clear that no Jewish organisation, and certainly not the World Jewish Congress, of which he is President, should do anything which might aggravate the "cold war." But in view of the continuous Soviet policy of isolating Russian Jewry from other sections of the Jewish people, and the refusal to grant them equal rights with other minorities, especially in the cultural and religious spheres, it is felt that an appeal should now be made on their behalf.

Says Manuscript — "Sensational"

New York, (CJN) — According to the "New York Times" Professor Abraham Katsh of New York claims that he had discovered manuscripts which record an original uncensored version of the Talmud, dating back to 500 C.E. The manuscript, he said, showed the name of Jesus.

Professor Katsh is chairman of the Hebrew Studies Department of New York University.

According to Professor Katsh, quoted by the N. Y. Times, the Talmudic data was found among the Antonin Gonizah collection at Leningrad Library. He said that the "work of all those involved in Jewish scholarship would be affected by this discovery."

Talmud variants stem largely from deletions made by subsequent Governments' censors of various countries, who struck out materials from successive editions. "If Jesus's name is not mentioned in the present Talmud, it was mentioned in the original and appears to have been struck out by civil censors, either because of caprice or because they took the view it was derogatory", said Professor Katsh.

He also added that during his seven-week tour of Russia he found that the Universities of Moscow, Leningrad, and the Georgian Republic, are again teaching the Hebrew language, dropped during the Stalin regime.

Moscow Will Publish 2 Yiddish Works

London, (JCNS) — Two more Yiddish books — a selection from the works of David Bergelson and verses of Asher Schwartzman — are to be published in Russia by the end of this year.

According to a statement made by Alexander Puzhikov, the managing director of the Goslitizdate, the Soviet State publishing house, the printing of both volumes has already been completed and they are to be ready for distribution and sale within the next two or three months.

They will be published in editions of 30,000 copies each, the same number as the two other volumes of Yiddish books, namely those of Mendele Mocher Sforim and I. L. Peretz, published earlier this year.

Simultaneously with this announcement there appeared this week in several of the major bookshops in Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev, and Vilna, Russian translations of Bergelson's famous novel, "At the Dniepr."

Will Speak To Khrushchev

New York, (JCNS) — The announcement that Nikita Khruschev and the other leaders of the States and parties in the Soviet bloc will attend the forthcoming session of the United Nations General Assembly, which begins on September 20, is certain to evoke considerable interest in the American Jewish community and to afford a chance for some "quiet diplomacy", in Mr. Hammarskjoeld's favorite phrase, on behalf of the Jewish problems existing in their countries, particularly in the Soviet Union.

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Salute To Argentine Jewry

This month's centenary celebrations of Argentine Jewry evoke the fervent prayers of Jews everywhere for the future progress and prosperity of this great and famous community.

Although of comparatively recent growth, its importance and renown are now recognised throughout the contemporary world.

This community now numbers some 420,000 Jews, being the largest in Latin America and the second largest in the Western hemisphere.

Buenos Aires, the capital, has some 280,000 Jews, and substantial communities also exist in the larger provincial centres, while there are smaller settlements in a great number of towns and villages.

In their history are reflected the vicissitudes of world Jewry.

The Marranos, who, together with the Spanish colonisers in the sixteenth century, formed the earliest Jewish settlers in Argentine, became gradually absorbed in the general population. Immigrants from various European countries laid the foundations of the present community a century ago.

A notable development was the establishment 70 years ago of the Ica agricultural colonies in the Entre Rios Province. In more recent years all its Jewish inhabitants have made an outstanding contribution to the economic and cultural progress of Argentina. At the same time they have developed splendid communal and cultural organisations for the maintenance of a strong Jewish life.

Their attachment to Jewish culture is exemplified in a remarkable network of schools and educational institutions. They show a devoted interest in the welfare of Israel and of Jewish communities in other lands.

During recent months, unfortunately, as our correspondent has had occasion to report, they have been called upon to endure the brunt of brutal antisemitic attacks by fascist and neo-Nazi hooligans.

The Argentine Government must not fail to take all necessary measures to destroy this menace to the freedom and well-being of its great country. To the Jewish citizens of Argentina their fellow-Jews in all lands will wish to send heartfelt congratulations and good wishes on this historic anniversary.

The Jewish Vote: Looking At The U.S.A.

Senator Kennedy's outspoken criticism of U.S. Middle Eastern policies, particularly the failure to take action over the closing of the Suez Canal to Israeli shipping and disregard to friendly nations' interests, is of real political significance. In the event of a Democratic victory the political climate of the Middle East will be decisively shaped by these words, even if they were subsequently subjected to qualifications.

The Democratic candidate's speech to a Zionist gathering in New York is fully justified in the light of American experience of the past few years. President Eisenhower's accession to power led to a serious weakening in U.S.A. political leadership. Appeasement of democracy's enemies, at the expense of free nations, brought no benefits but only fresh difficulties, and recent experience has brought this fact home with increasingly brutal clarity.

Though it is true that this weak pro-Arab mentality was ripe among State Department officials, even before the Republican victory of 1952, President Truman possessed sufficient vision and confidence in his own judgement to override it at crucial moments, as he showed in his immediate recognition of the State of Israel in May, 1948. His successors, however, allowed themselves to be guided by bad counsel and lent their name to this feeble policy.

This is not to suggest that the Republicans have been in any way anti-Israeli. Senator Nixon's statement to the same gathering proves their friendly sentiments. Nevertheless they were willing to sacrifice Israel's legitimate interests under pressure from less deserving States which flaunted anti-Western "neutralism."

Senator Kennedy's bold repudiation of U.S.A. policies in the Middle East testifies not only to the impact of subsequent experience, but also to the beneficial influence exerted by public opinion. It has often been claimed that there is no such thing as a Jewish vote in the U.S.A., and that Jews vote exactly as other Americans do.

But U.S.A. Jewry has proved itself to be justifiably sensitive where there is any suspicion of unfairness to the State of Israel or Jewish interests anywhere.

In any closely contested election the strategic importance of the New York Jewish voters in particular gives Jewish sensitivity considerable political significance.

Israel's interests, like those of the U.S.A. and the whole free world, will best be served by the return of a President with sufficient vision, grasp, and strength of will to reshape his country's foreign policy. U.S.A. Jewish voters would be less than hundred-percent American if they ignored this consideration.

The Upheaval In The Arab World

The bomb explosions in Jordan have shattered whatever illusions still remain about the state of Arab politics in general and President Nasser's aims and methods in particular.

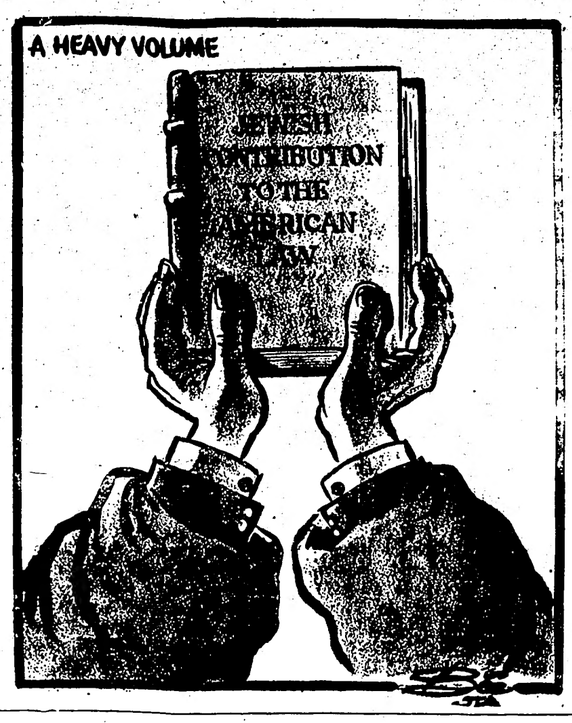
For nearly four years, ever since the King of Jordan showed his determination to resist Egyptian domination and the turning of his country into a springboard for war against Israel and Iraq, Nasser has been carrying on a campaign of violent threats and incitement against him and his Ministers. On more than one occasion Cairo was involved in plots to kill King Hussein or subvert his Government. In these evil plottings President Nasser has received both moral and technical support from the Soviet Union in the form of inflammatory broadcasts by the Soviet radio in Middle Eastern languages.

Having failed to undermine King Hussein's position by subversion alone, the Egyptian dictator has evidently determined to use more drastic methods. No one can doubt that it is mainly President Nasser who would gain by such moves. He has long ago demonstrated that he does not mind if Arab blood flows on Arab soil at the hands of Arabs if this can serve his personal ambition.

These murderous moves against Jordan form only a part of Nasser's violent anti-Western activities throughout Asia and Africa, not infrequently in close collaboration with the Communist bloc.

Israel has not been involved in this latest quarrel. This is one further demonstration of the fact that Middle Eastern instability is not the product of Zionism or the existence of the State of Israel as Arabophiles would have us believe, but stems directly from the nature of Arab nationalism, particularly in the aggressive, unprincipled form it has taken in Nasser's hands.

The incident should convince Western Governments that a revision of their attitude towards Nasser and Middle Eastern affairs in general is overdue. Can anyone doubt any longer that the appeasement of Nasser has failed, and that the huge United States subsidies to the Egyptian dictator, amounting to well over $100 million a year, have only encouraged him in his vicious path?



Listening To Felix Frankfurter

Jews In American Law

By Milton Friedman

The role of Jews in U.S. law has drawn attention here on occasion of the 83rd annual meeting of the American Bar Association.

ABA delegates gained insight into Jewish legal contributions when they visited the B'nai B'rith Klutznick Exhibition Hall to witness a historic display. It depicted the early Hebraic influences on American jurisprudence. Included were the personal mementos of 35 famed jurists and attorneys of Jewish faith. The adoption of elements of Hebrew moral law into the American legal structure was made evident.

Supreme Court Justice Tom C. Clark was moved to comment on the significant contribution of Jews.

The display coincided with the appearance of a new book, "Felix Frankfurter Reminisces" an intimate portrait of the Supreme Court Justice. Commenting on the Sacco-Vanzetti case, Justice Frankfurter said: "Perfection may not be demanded of law, but the capacity to correct errors of inevitable frailty is the mark of a civilized legal mechanism." This was noted by opponents of an emerging doctrinaire cult of "free speech" at any cost.

Mr. Frankfurter confided that, today, few questions bothered him more than "what it is that makes people cowardly, makes people timid and afraid to say publicly what they say privately." He feared rigidity and conformity. He saw such human considerations in the Sacco-Vanzetti case wherein the ends of justice were frustrated by a desire to avoid unpleasantness.

The B'nai B'rith's documentary dramatization begins with Zalegman Phillips, believed the first Jew admitted to the American bar. It continues through the careers of Justice Frankfurter and Federal Court Judge Simon E. Sobeloff. As U. S. Solicitor General in 1954, Mr. Sobeloff successfully argued the public school desegregation case.

A copy of the 1799 certificate admitting Zalegman Phillips to the bar in Philadelphia is featured. One goes much further back in our history viewing a 1641 first edition of John Cotton's "Moses, His Judicials." In it, the founder of the Massachusetts Bay Colony cited Old Testament authority for every article of the colony's first Constitution.

Also of colonial vintage is a drawing of a proposed legal seal of the United States prepared by Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson and Alexander Hamilton. It is based on the story of Exodus and depicts the pursuing Egyptians drowning in the Red Sea.

Philip Phillips (1807-1884) is memorialized as one of the first Jews to serve in Congress as an attorney who appeared in more than 400 cases before the U. S. Supreme Court.

Another attorney of great note was Simon Wolf, legislative representative of B'nai B'rith and the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. Wolf had personal access to every President from Buchanan to Woodrow Wilson. He brought about action by the United States in protest against Czarist discrimination against Jews, including Americans of Jewish faith.

Briefs, court documents and speeches—including a famous oration on the right of secession — portray the career of Judah P. Benjamin who held three cabinet posts in the Confederacy. Benjamin was nominated to the U. S. Supreme Court in 1853 — the first Jew to be so honored. He declined in favor of a political career. A first edition of his "Treatise On The Sale of Personal Property," a legal classic for many decades, is displayed.

One may read the printed argument of U. S. Senator Isidor Rayner of Maryland in defense of Admiral Winfield Scott Schley before a naval court of inquiry. Rayner won exoneration for the Admiral who was charged with incompetence during the Spanish-American War.

On display are legal notebooks and effects of Louis D. Brandeis and Benjamin N. Cardoza. Documents dealing with the role of the great civil liberation, Arthur Garfield Hays, in the Sacco-Vanzetti case are exhibited.

Important are the displayed writings of pioneer labor lawyers Morris Hillquit and Mayer London. Hillquit fought to seat five Socialists elected to the New York Assembly in 1920. London, known as the "cloakmaker's lawyer" for his efforts to help garment workers organize, was the first Socialist elected to the U. S. Congress.

Another historic item is the Henry Ford letter to Louis Marshall in which Ford apologized to American Jewry for anti-Semitic tirades in the Dearborn Independent. Marshall had fought for seven years against Ford's anti-Semitism. Marshall, a distinguished constitutional lawyer, represented American Jewry at the Versailles Peace Conference where he sought to protect the human rights of Eastern European Jewry.

Sidney G. Kuswor, 75, an attorney for the last 52 years, and chairman of B'nai B'rith's Commission on Citizenship and Civic Affairs, conceived the exhibit.

Canadian Panorama

BY MORDECAI HIRSHENSON

DON'T OFFEND QUEBEC, SAYS JEWISH "EAGLE"

I. Rabinowitz, columnist of the **Keneder Adler,** Montreal's Yiddish daily, has taken the Canadian Jewish Congress severely to task for opposing the idea of a government tax money being granted to Jewish day schools, an idea which has been in the public eye in Manitoba on account of the Royal Commission's recommendation to that effect. However in doing so Mr. Rabinowitz reveals a mentality and line of reasoning peculiar to the Province of Quebec, which measures every political action and policy primarily by the reaction it will stir in the circles of the Catholic Church. To quote "I.R." (as he signs his daily front-page column):

"In last Thursday's column we quoted an article from a Toronto newspaper in which it was said that while certain groups in Manitoba have opposed the recommendations of the Royal Commission on Education, the Catholics in the province are 'delighted' with the recommendations. The corollary of this is that they would not be delighted with anyone who sought to prevent them from being carried out.

Therefore on the question of Jewish public relations, Jews who themselves are a minority among minorities in Manitoba as elsewhere in Canada, must not do anything to work against the interests of another minority, especially when this minority is a majority in its own province of Quebec and whose language is one of the two official languages of the country.

The leadership of the Jewish Congress should have had this in mind and should have come out with an outspoken and categorical opposition to the Royal Commission's proposals. If they did not have this in mind it was probably because they dealt in the matter without the necessary deliberation (yishuv hada'as) generally required in delicate matters of this sort."

For a writer who prides himself on his independence, courage, and breadth, this is truly a remarkable prescription to offer his fellow-Jews! Do not attempt any action, he says, that will displease the Catholics or the province of Quebec for they are powerful and presumably will make things difficult for the Jews in Quebec. This is a principle which is offensive both to Jews and to Catholics, recommending weak-kneedness and pusillanimity to the former and imputing unwarranted vindictiveness to the latter.

The issue—that of government assistance to parochial schools—is one that can be judged on its merits. The criteria can be: what is best for Canada and what is best for Canada's Jews without dragging in the threat that Jews should think and act with one eye cocked on the favour of a certain religious group.

Rabinowitz makes another error. He assumes in his column or gives the impression that Congress has declared itself publicly as opposing government assistance to day schools. This is not so. Enquiry to the office of the Canadian Jewish Congress reveals that while the matter has been discussed at the national and regional levels and while the Joint Public Relations Committee of B'nai B'rith and Congress has indeed taken up a position of opposition, this has not been publicly announced nor has any Jewish view been submitted to the Manitoba government. The reasons are that (a) a national sub-committee of Congress will be reviewing the entire matter and (b) the Manitoba Jewish community has been too divided itself to come an any resolution in the issue.

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SPIVAK'S CANTORIAL LINEAGE

The late Elie Spivak, former concert master of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, whose early death was reported recently, stemmed from a noted cantorial family. His father, who survives him, is a hazzan living in retirement in New York. His grandfather, according to the Rev. Nathan Stolnitz was Jacob Spivak, known to cantorial connoisseurs as Reb Yankele Soroker; he was born in 1852 and died in 1918. Yankele Soroker was one of the most talented hazzanim of the previous generation in Russia and occupied the pulpit of the distinguished Shalashiner Synagogue in Odessa.

The name Spivak itself is incidentally an indication of the bearer's sacred calling, the work **spiewak** meaning "singer" in Polish. Other equivalent surnames that reveal cantorial ancestry are: Singer, Shulsinger, Kantor, Kantorowiez, Hazan, Hazanovitch, Shatz (from the initial letters of the two Hebrew words **shaliyach tzibur** community prayer spokesman).

FARBAND SCHOOL HAS NEW HEAD

Moishe Menachovsky is the new principal of the Farband Folk School, succeeding Dr. Isaiah Rabinovich who has left to take a professorial post at the Chicago College of Jewish Studies. Mr. Menachovsky was principal of the Borochov school since its inception until a few years ago when he joined the Farband School staff.

Correction: In last week's column Mr. Menachovsky's recently published study was described as "Delinquent Children As Portrayed in Yiddish Literature". The title in the original reads "Defektive Kinder In Der Yidisher Literature" and it embraces instances of physical and mental abnormality and retardedness as well as juvenile delinquency.

Not All Is So Simple

BY SHIN SHALOM

Not all is so simple in the yards of the houses,
From all of the stories the windows stare:
In bleakness of buildings, in barrenness of pavement
Is engraved every hour, each hour that passes.
All is not simple between the walls of the rooms,
There is something about the stance of the bookcase:
And the heavy curtain, the bed that is made
Kneel under a yoke, a burden of knowing.
And in all of the houses the stairways are dark,
There come down in the mornings and go up at night
Creatures who are silent and close their doors,
My soul grieves for them, for them my soul prays.

—Translated by Ruth Finer Mintz

Sermon For The Week

Frustrated Lives

We live in a civilisation which possesses many vices and also many virtues. The two edged sword of progress, while bringing much new misery into the world has also been the means of alleviating, if not always of entirely removing, much old misery. Not the least of the blessings which science has brought to modern man lies in the realm of family life — softening the erstwhile harsh biological reality of childlessness. Advanced techniques in gyneacology, and facilities for the adoption of children unknown in previous generations have assisted in mitigating the stark tragedy so often experienced by parents who wish to fulfil the religious and human purpose of raising a family.

Changing conditions alter our view of tradition. "A tragedy," writes a contemporary Jewish scholar, "repeatedly witnessed in ancient civilisations, where bad sanitary conditions prevailed and the knowledge of medicine was crude, was the death of little children. Since this fact could not be explained on the ground that these children deserved to die, the moral onus was put upon the parents." We are right to reject such a global theological explanation of infantile mortality in an age when science has demonstrated that the remedy to a large extent lies in the hands of man. But children still sometimes die, in spite of everything that science can do. There is still a problem for theology but to be dealt with realistically in modern terms. So also in the sphere of childlessness. With all the assistance that science can afford the problem still remains. Why are some people "lucky" and others "unlucky?"

Oddly enough our rabbis of old chose to place this problem to the fore at our New Year. If we are not aware that the theological problem of childlessness is considerably different today from what it was in olden times, we shall not fully understand the readings from the Law and Prophets on Thursday. Both readings are about frustrated women (Sarah and Hannah) who desperately wanted children, were jealous of women who had children (Hagar and Peninah) but were unable themselves to have children until God visited them. With God's help they produced creatively — Isaac and Samuel.

The greatness of the Bible is that even when conditions change we still can wrest from it a meaning for our own age if only we search with honesty. There is still the literal problem of childlessness albeit considerably modified in recent times, but there is also the deeper problem of metaphorical childlessness which affects each and every one of us, precisely in our own century, particularly at this time of the year.

We lead frustrated lives, trying to keep up with others, jealous that they possess that which we do not possess. We crave "children", we yearn to be "creative", we impatiently await the new job, the next thousand pounds, the bigger house and the latest car to keep up with the mad materialistic rush which characterises twentieth century life.

In a sublime prayer, as he left the Holy of Holies on the Day of Atonement, the High Priest prayed for a year "in which Thou wilt bless the fruit of the womb." May God grant unto us and unto the whole House of Israel in the coming year that through His visitation, we "labour not in vain" nor "bring forth to confusion."

Eichmann In Prison — *A CJN Exclusive*

ALL GUARDS UNMARRIED—NO SECRETS LEAK OUT

(From our Special Correspondent)

JERUSALEM, (JCNS.).— Adolf Eichmann is being kept in prison "somewhere in the north of Israel." Its exact location is kept secret. The prison is known as "Camp Iyar," after the Hebrew month in which Eichmann was captured.

The prison is heavily guarded. Police patrol the grounds with dogs and specially erected watch-towers, manned with machine-guns and searchlights, keep guard over the entire neighbourhood. To get inside one has to pass four separate control points, and once inside it is still easier to get to see Nikita Khruschev in the Kremlin than to gain access to the isolated cell where Eichmann is being kept.

SPECIAL GUARDS

The prison consists of several zones in which there are administrative offices, guard-rooms, laboratories, archives, a kitchen, and finally, the wing, completely separate from all the others, where Eichmann is held. Each zone is separated from the rest by steel doors and automatic walls. In order to reach Eichmann's cell one has to pass five more control points.

A special group of guards is locked in with Eichmann. The guards stay with him for 24 hours at a time and sometimes even for a week without having any contact with the outside world. They have been chosen from members of the Israeli Special Security Force, who are of Oriental origin so that they cannot speak either Yiddish or German with Eichmann. None of the guards are married, so that they can stay with the prisoner all the time. All of them have undergone a special psychological test to ensure their emotional stability.

MUST IGNORE PRISONER

The leader of Eichmann's special guard is an elderly sergeant-major in the Israeli police force. He is German born and is the only person who is allowed to speak to Eichmann. If Eichmann wants to go to the bathroom or wants a book, note paper, or anything else he has to ask the sergeant-major. The other guards have been ordered to ignore the prisoner.

A few weeks ago Eichmann suddenly began to speak Hebrew. He does not know the language very well but his Hebrew is not worse than that of many new immigrants. He told his guards that 23 years ago he had had Hebrew lessons from a rabbi who had been a prisoner of the Gestapo in Berlin. "I had forgotten my lessons but hearing you talk it came back to me," Eichmann said.

DOES NOT KNOW TIME

The sergeant-major sleeps in Eichmann's cell where the electric light burns day and night. The window is boarded up and fresh air comes in through a thin shaft. Eichmann never knows whether it is day or night. He can sleep as much as he likes and read whenever he feels like it. He has German novels and books of short stories with him in the cell. He is not allowed to receive any newspapers or letters.

Eichmann is forbidden to keep count of time by making marks on the wall. He does not know what month it is, what day it is, or what time it is. He does not even know where he is. All that he knows is that he is in an Israel prison.

WRITES MEMOIRS

The task of the sergeant-major is to ensure Eichmann's safety. He must prevent him from committing suicide or prevent anyone from hurting him. Eichmann is now in a "co-operative" mood and there are no difficulties in getting him to tell about his past. For several hours a day he writes his memoirs. The world's biggest publishers and newspapers want to buy his autobiography, copyright of which belongs to the Israeli police.

Eichmann writes about twenty pages a day, never knowing whether it is morning or evening. Sometimes he gets up in the middle of the night and sometimes he sleeps all morning. His guards fit in with him. When he eats breakfast they have breakfast, too. The food is kosher (on Friday night he get gefilte fish). The plates are always being changed around in order to prevent any possibility of Eichmann's food being poisoned.

The interrogation takes place in special rooms equipped with the most modern machinery so that every word Eichmann says is recorded on tape and every expression photographed. It is here that he is confronted with witnesses.

The guards in his cell are not allowed to smoke. Eichmann is allowed to smoke five cigarettes a day. If he wants to light a cigarette the sergeant-major asks someone outside for a lighter, which is promptly returned as soon as the cigarette is lit.

Eichmann gets the same food as his guards and all the other prison officials. He sleeps well but one cannot tell by his face whether or not he suffers from nightmares.

The Rabbi's Corner

By Dr. Samuel J. Fox

QUESTION: Why is it customary to recite many of the Psalms during the Month of Elul?

ANSWER: The month of Elul, being the last month of the Jewish calendar year, is the period before the Jewish New Year, Rosh Hashanah. It is thus customary to seek all means of petitioning the Almighty for those things we look forward to having for the New Year. In times of crisis and concern, the Psalms have always been the best vehicle of expression. Thus, many practise the custom of reciting the Psalms in the synagogue during the month of Elul.

QUESTION: Why is the shofar sounded only in the morning during this period?

ANSWER: Actually, the medieval commentaries mention places where the shofar was sounded at both the morning and evening services. The reason for this is practical, since those are the times when the people are gathered together in the synagogue, and thus the sound of the shofar reaches the greatest number of people. Our custom here is to have the shofar blown in the morning only. This may be because of the fact that some of the synagogues had their main attendance in the mornings, while the evening services were not as well attended. It may also be so because the shofar, during the episode of Moses at Sinai, was sounded in the morning.

QUESTION: Is it true that Jewish tradition prohibits the removal of fruit-bearing trees?

ANSWER: The Talmud (Babli, Baba Kama, 91b) specifies under which conditions this is prohibited and under which conditions this is permitted. The interdiction is traced to the passage in the Bible where the people are told what to do in the case of a besieged city which has been taken. There it is written: "Thou shalt not destroy the trees thereof by wielding an axe against them; for thou mayest eat of them but thou shalt not cut them down." (Deuteronomy 20:19.) The passage then goes on to say: "Only the trees, of which thou knowest they are not trees for food, them thou mayest destroy and cut down." (Deut. 20:20.) The general reasoning given for this prohibition is that man is not to destroy that which has been placed upon this earth to be productive. Exceptions are made, according to the Talmud, where greater productivity may be had from the fruit of the given tree.

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QUESTION: Why do some Jews habitually drink some whiskey between the fish and the meat dishes at a meal?

ANSWER: It has been deemed injurious to the health of man to consume meat after fish without cleaning his mouth in some way. This may be because of the different ingredients in the two morsels. Some would rinse their mouths. Yet, doing this in the course of the meal does not always appear polite. Thus, whiskey, which is a strong and anti-septic liquid, is consumed between the two dishes so that it would clear away the taste and flavor of the first before the second is eaten.

QUESTION: Why does the mourner recite the Kaddish prayer after his deceased for only 11 months?

ANSWER: The recital of the Kaddish is linked with the Jewish tradition which claims that the human soul is judged for a maximum period of 12 months after death. The more righteous the soul, the shorter its judgment and the quicker its acquittal from blame — and the sooner its citation for reward. The more evil the soul, the

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ONLY IN AMERICA

BY HARRY GOLDEN

THE SPEAKER'S ETIQUETTE

Fame provides a man with many opportunities. Among other things, he gets the opportunity to view a whole new etiquette. It is an etiquette that does not descend from Emily Post or Amy Vanderbilt, or even, for that matter, from Dale Carnegie.

This should not surprise anyone. After all, the etiquette books are formal exercises in the way people **ought** to act. People, we know, rarely act as they ought. Etiquette only tells them the rules they have broken or the rules they are going to break.

There is another etiquette. These are the manners that predominate. My etiquette is not a prediction about the way people are going to act, but it is a description of the politeness they are going to use to excuse the way that they do act.

Now take parties, for instance. I go off on lecture tours which carry me to many different cities all over the country. In each town I am bound to receive one invitation to a party. Occasionally, I am able to accept. Whenever I go to a party in one of these strange towns, I am invariably met by either host or hostess. Instead of confessing they are glad to inspect a 'celebrity" at close hand—as indeed everyone is, including myself—they say, "We're so glad you could come. We've always wanted so-an-so to meet you."

While I am always glad that so-and-so wants to meet me, I am a little disappointed that host and hostess are so casual and self-effacing.

After you've heard this invariable for a while, you not only grow used to it, you begin to see how it could be exploited. Why wait for the speaker to meet so-and-so as an excuse for a party? If it's a long-awaited confrontation people are after, why not invite, say, Norman Thomas and Richard Nixon and when they arrive tell them, "We've always wanted you two to meet"? On this principle there's an infinite amount of parties waiting to be tossed. Walter Winchell seems to be the only one who understands this with his comments at the end of a column, "Don't invite so-and-so, and so-and-so to the same party."

Somtimes walking along the streets in my home town or in another city, I meet a fellow who introduces himself and says immediately, "Ah, ha, Harry, I suppose now that you're famous you don't know me any more." I excuse my faulty memory but the truth of the matter is I never knew the fellow in the first place. This principle of etiquette is one that makes my indifference retroactive.

Another of these etiquette gambits is to tell the subjects some salient fact about himself he may have forgotten, like the gentle lady that pressed six jars of homemade guava jelly upon me with the explanation, "I know how much you like guava jelly."

This is etiquette by indebtedness, but for the life of me, I still can't imagine how that nice lady could even suspect that a fellow from the Lower East Side of New York would like guava jelly. I never heard of guava jelly on bagels, onion rolls, or rye bread. But I shall always remember that lady. I would like to find her. I would like to know whether you serve guava jelly cold or do you heat it up, like broth?

BUYING GROCERIES WAS EXCITING

My mother usually called me to help her on her shopping expeditions.

There was no central distributing point in those days. If my mother went shopping, she went to a series of stores—to a bakery, a fish store, a butcher shop, and a dairy. In addition, she stopped at every peddler's cart from which the fresh-grown produce was sold. These push-carts made the East Side a long, continuous market. Sometime in the early thirties, Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia built some huge sheds so that these peddlers could go inside, but when the peddlers left the streets, the supermarkets took over and the real excitement started to fade from the Lower East Side.

I can remember the close examination my mother gave each item she bought. If she wanted apples, she picked up one and studied it, held it against her ear, thumped it with her middle finger, put it in her basket and repeated the whole process until she had a dozen.

My mother would have a hard time today. Everything comes to us in cellophane or plastic packages. Our health is supposed to be better for this pre-packaging, but I do not know that it has improved our tempers or our disposition.

In the dairies in which my mother shopped, there was always a big cheese barrel with a scoop sticking in it. The proprietor scooped out cheese to my mother's specification, always giving me a good healthy piece to chew on.

If my mother wanted Swiss cheese there was a big round hoop of cheese covered with a cloth and the wedge she'd want would be deftly sliced off with a knife. The French say every cheese has a soul, but you'd never know it from the packaged cheese. The cheese, too, is a victim of conformity.

I remember watching other boys carry beer in a pail. But the beer cans are jam-packed tight in the six-can carton so that most of these old-timers would go thirsty rather than struggle with the cardboard.

No butcher ever sold my mother a piece of meat without holding it on high and twisting it so she could see how fat it was. You take the meat as it comes today wrapped in plastic and half-hidden by cardboard trays out of those refrigerated boxes in the supermarket. If babies came in plastic the way our food does, the world would be filled with waifs.

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Elizabeth Taylor — Mike Eddie Fisher — *Their Full Story*

THE NINE LIVES OF MIKE TODD

BY ART COHN

MIKE SUBDUES THE MIGHTY MIDGETS

(This is the fourth of a series of twelve articles based on the book, "The Nine Lives of Michael Todd" by Art Cohn, published by Random House, New York.)

Flushed with success, Mike decided to improve the New York World's Fair. He made an entrance at Flushing Meadows worthy of the president of the Fair, the elegant and formidable Grover A. Whalen. A liveried chauffeur drove him to the administration building in a Pierce Arrow limousine, bulletproof.

"Pretty dead around here," Mike commented, gazing out the window of the president's private office. "You need someone like me to liven up the joint."

Whalen was aghast at his impertinence. "Billy Rose is doing that adequately," he said bluntly. "He is filling the ten thousand seats at the Aquacade as many times as the people can be herded in and out."

"There ain't any water in your Hall of Music and no customers either," snapped Mike. "One of the most beautiful buildings at the Fair, and the only ones who go to the concerts and recitals are the musicians. Face it, Grove, it's a white elephant."

Grover Is Faded

Whalen looked down. He was astounded that his boutonniere had not wilted.

"What do you want?" Whalen heard, to his surprise, his own voice asking.

"I don't want anything. You're the one who needs help But you can stop worrying, pal. I'll pull your chestnuts out of the Hall of Music and fill it night and day."

"With what?"

"With the hottest hit on Broadway, The Hot Mikado."

Whalen eyed him skeptically "Why should you close what you claim is a Broadway hit and bring it out here? It doesn't make sense."

"If you got something good, they'll swim a river of crocodiles to get it. Not at $3.30 a head but at forty cents to a buck. I mean ninety-nine cents. Always price your seats so the customer gets some change back."

Whalen was mesmerized by his impudence and his knowledge. "You can deliver Bill Robinson at forty cents to a dollar . . . . . I mean ninety-nine cents?"

"And the original cast. Of course, I'll have to forfeit a few months' rent and there are other expenses," Mike said casually. "No more than ten G's. I'll take it out of petty cash."

"Mr. Todd," Whalen said grandly, "why not let the Fair advance you the ten thousand?"

Mike weighed the offer a long moment. "I would rather not be under any obligation to the Fair", he said, then shrugged magnanimously. "But if that's the way you want it, Grove, I won't fight you."

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The World's Fair was spread over 1,216 acres, hardly enough for Billy Rose and Mike Todd.

Waterlogged Wonderland

Rose's Aquacade, starring his wife, Eleanor Holm, with Johnny Weissmuller, Gertrude Ederle, Morton Downey and a cast of five hundred, called "the greatest spectacle in the history of show business" by Variety, had no competition and Rose aimed to keep it that way. Todd was no competition yet but he was coming up fast.

They met over a herring at Lindy's Restaurant.

"Mr. Whalen neglected to mention," Rose said loftily, "that my contract with the Fair forbids the presence of any other new and original musical show in the amusement area. The Mikado is out."

"The Mikado ain't been new since 1885, so it's in," Mike retorted. "What's more, I'm thinking of putting a box office in the back of the Hall of Music, facing your Aquacade. And I'm afraid, pal, I'm mighty afraid that's going to mean loud-speakers, very loud, right in your pretty ear, before and during every show."

Rose's jaw went slack. "But that wouldn't be . . . " Rose choked on his cheesecake.

"It would be for me," said Mike. "I've got a closed house and yours is open. But if you'd like to co-operate by giving me a plug from time to time, I might be persuaded to forget it."

The Lox Pact

The basement Barnum knew when he was licked. He capitulated in a pact known to Broadway as the Treaty of Lindy's. Audiences leaving the Aquacade heard over the loud-speakers. "Billy Rose thanks you for coming and suggests that you visit Mike Todd's The Hot Mikado, the greatest musical of our time."

"Mike Todd is tempestuous, erratic and often incorrigible," a visitor commented, "but he is probably the hardest-punching producer who ever came down the pike. Mike is a natural showman; he is tough and soft, good and bad. He can drive a granite bargain but, at the same time, he is known to his pals as a soft touch and on occasion has been observed in Lindy's weeping over his bagels for some reason or sentiment.

"The Hot Mikado would surely have long since been relegated to the warehouse under less hardy sponsorship. Oldtimers who have watched Todd swimming for dear life in a torrent of red ink contend that there has been no one like him in show business for twenty years."

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A legend was born.

"You found a home," someone told him as they looked down over the city from Mike's apartment at 25 Central Park West on a night late in December.

A Homely Philosopher....

Was this home? Mike wondered. You take the world as others created it or you imagine one yourself. This was the one he had dreamed, at least the start of it. Back to his wife Bertha? Never. She was the mother of his son, nothing else.

Life is like the movies, you produce your own show. Have fun and make a buck. What else is there? Use yourself. Use others. Use everything. That's what everything is for. Take chances. Danger is the test of a man. It's your duty to keep alive and fight for the most seductive of emotions, fear.

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(In the fifth article of this series, appearing next week, Mike Todd encounters the literary peeler, Gypsy Rose Lee.)

The Lighter Side

By David Schwartz

If You Go To Shul—Do You Need A Telephone?

How many of your friends telephone numbers do you remember?

In his book of reminiscences just published, Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter remarks on the amazing memory of Dr. Weizmann for telephone numbers. Ten years after, says Frankfurter, Weizmann could recall a telephone number.

The noted Yiddish writer, Mendele Mocher Sephorim, didn't have such a good memory.

He lived in Odessa. One day, away from home, a friend told him he was coming to Odessa and asked Mendele to recommend a good place to stay.

"I know just the place," said Mendele. "It's on the tip of my tonque" . . . but for the life of himself, Mendele couldn't think of the name.

When he got back to Odessa, he was still troubled by his failure to recall the name. Although it was a bitter cold night, he decided he would find out. He wended his way through the snow covered streets. When he arrived at the inn, he raised his lantern to the sign above the door and read:

HOTEL ODESSA!

A friend of mine had trouble remembering his own telephone number. He finally hit on a system. His number was 3-1899. His system was as follows:

In 1492 America was discovered. The Israelites were in Egyptian bondage 400 years and there are 7 days in the week. So when he wanted to remember his number, all he would do would be to add 1492 to 400 and then add 7 and there was his number - 1899. Simple as pie.

According to Freud, we forget those things which bring up some association of displeasure, but that does not explain forgetting telephone numbers. That's a matter simply of concentration. When a schoolchild fails to recall the name of the capital city of Idaho, is not because he has any particular displeasure with the city aforesaid. It is simply that he failed to concentrate on his lesson in geography.

We try to recall something and all our efforts are unavailing, but the next day maybe, while we are thinking of something else, the memory comes to us. Memory seems to be much like a lady. You must court her persistently for awhile and then be a little indifferent—and then she will give you a ring like the telephone.

Perhaps Weizmann remembered telephone numbers so well because they resemble chemical symbols and he was a chemist. H2S04 or HN03 sound like telephone numbers but they are the chemical symbols, I believe, of sulphuric and nitric acids.

Recently the Tel Aviv, daily, Maariv, called the telephone book Israel's best seller. Israelis read quite a lot, but there are more copies printed of the telephone directory than of any other work.

Telephones of course are a comparatively new thing. I remember as a boy reading about the coming of the first telephone in South Carolina. A grocer, the story went, was giving a visiting farmer his first introduction to the telephone. "Hey, John," he said, "Here is your Maybelle, on the phone."

The farmer gingerly took the phone. All of a sudden, there was a flash of lightning and the farmer sustained a shock. "Yes," said the farmer, "that's Maybelle all right."

In the old days, Weizmann wouldn't have had to remember telephone numbers. Jews went to Shul three times a day and they could see almost everybody there. They didn't have to call them up. Nowadays we don't talk with God much and we don't talk much with people. We don't even see them when we talk to them. We are just telephone numbers to each other.

Profiles Of Toronto Synagogues

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Two Synagogues Are One: The Story Of B'Nai Israel - Beth David Congregation

Rabbi Albert Pappenheim

By HAROLD A. COHEN

A memorable and significant event took place on Monday, July 11th 1960, when an agreement was completed effecting a union between two Toronto synagogues, Congregation B'nai Israel, formerly located on Shaw Street in downtown Toronto, and Beth David Congregation located at Danby and Yoemans Road in North York. The formation of the amalgamated synagogue now known as B'nai Israel Beth David Congregation is significant in that it illustrates to some degree the evolution of religious observance in Metropolitan Toronto over many years. As the Jewish population shifted northward, their aims and ideals centred towards larger edifices which could embrace the needs of the community in the educational, recreational and communal fields, as well as the sphere of religious observance.

The B'nai Israel Congregation was founded in 1915 and services were held for a number of years in a small upstairs quarters in the Ossington and Dundas district. A small synagogue was built in 1922 at Beilwoods Park, and this was followed in 1928 by a larger building erected at 257 Shaw Street which served the congregation until 1959. The congregation, through many years, was one of the major centres of religious observance in Toronto and the population move dictated the sale of their building and the amalgamation with Beth David.

In 1955 Beth David Congregation was founded as the first Conservative Congregation in the north Bathurst area and was admitted to membership in the United Synagogue of America. Initial services were conducted in various homes and halls, and in July 1955 a converted house at 4122 Bathurst Street was utilized for the initial operation of the Beth David religious school. High Holiday services continued to be conducted at a public hall in the north Bathurst area.

Rabbi Albert Pappenheim, a graduate of Yeshivah Torath Chaim and the University of Toronto, assumed the spiritual leadership of the congregation in August of 1956. This appointment of a permanent Rabbi spearheaded the aims and ideals of the new synagogue with the immediate enlargement of the religious school, and the procurement of land for the construction of a permanent edifice at the present location on Yoemans Road. To meet the demand of the expanding membership and school enrolment a prefabricated assembly hall was constructed on Bathurst Street in April, 1957.

The first phase of the construction of the synagogue was commenced in 1958, and architect Irving Grossman was presented with the essential problem of providing a building which would answer the many practical needs of a new and growing congregation and, at the same time, maintain the unmistakable character of a synagogue.

The architect's design conceived the building as a "richly decorated jewel box" in a simple rectangular form which would be expanded to provide for additional facilities as the membership and the demands of the community grew. The first phase of construction, completed in 1959, consisted of a social hall (which temporarily serves as a sanctuary), well equipped classrooms, kitchens, meeting rooms, etc. The walls are of precast concrete sculptured to provide the richness required to express with symbols the basic religious nature of the building. A close examination of the abstract pattern of flowing shapes designed by Toronto artist, Graham Coughtry, reveals such meaningful symbols as The Tree of Life, The Menorah, The Sacred Wine Goblet, as well as several Hebrew letters which pieced together spell out such words as Shalom, Shadai, Baroch, etc.

The amalgamation effected recently demanded the immediate commencement of the second phase of construction which will embrace a permanent sanctuary, daily chapel, additional classrooms, as well as many other facilities demanded of the modern-day synagogue. This final phase is to be completed prior to the High Holidays in 1961 in order to provide proper facilities for the combined membership which now embraces over four hundred families and a school enrolment of four hundred and fifty children.

The B'nai Israel Beth David Congregation, under the spiritual leadership of Rabbi Pappenheim, conducts their services in the Conservative tradition and is associated with the United Synagogue of America. The congregation is gifted with the full-time services of Cantor David Greengarten, who is highly regarded in the Jewish community for his excellent cantorial ability and Mr. Theodore Bloom serves as ritual director of the synagogue. Mr. Cecil Foreht heads the executive as president of the congregation and Mr. Myer Shelson serves as chairman of the Board of Governors.

The Signing of the Amalagamation Agreement between the Beth David and Bnai Israel. — Seated (l. to r.): Ben Goodman; Rabbi A. Pappenheim; Irving Attin. Standing (l. to r.): Hyman Stoll; Peter Gordon; Irwin Hoffman; Joseph Feldt.

Synagogues Plan Bond Drive

"Toronto is known all over this continent as the warmest Jewish community where Israel is concerned. You have earned this reputation by your outstanding record as the leading Israel Bond City in the world, and I feel certain that in the forthcoming High Holiday Bond appeals, Toronto will do no less for Israel."

SPEAKS AT LEVY HOME

With these words, Rabbi Mordecai Kirshblum, leader of the Mizrachi Organization of America, and distinguished religious leader, paid tribute to Toronto Jewry's efforts to ensure Israel's economic security through Israel Bonds.

Rabbi Kirshblum was guest speaker at the initial meeting of the Toronto Synagogue Council at the hom of Mark A. Levy, where plans were inaugurated for the forthcoming High Holiday effort on behalf of State of Israel Bonds.

LONG WAY TO GO

Samuel Lunenfeld, Chairman of the Synagogue Council, presided over the meeting which was attended by Synagogue president, Bond Chairman and Rabbis. The gathering was stirred deeply as Rabbi Kirshblum, stated that "we here have lived to see Israel at last have a world address—to count for something in the family of nations." But the Brooklyn rabbi warned against the danger of complacency. "There is still a long way to go, and Israel still needs the staunch support of American and Canadian Jewry which has helped her accomplish so many miracles."

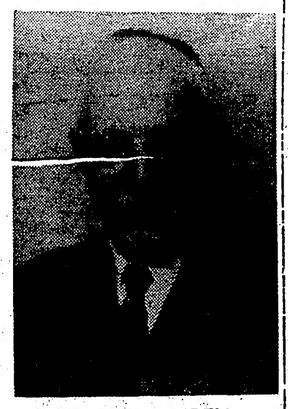
Upon his arrival in Toronto, Rabbi Kirshblum was accorded a civic welcome by Mayor Nathan Phillips at City Hall.

BETH SHOLOM HEARS FAMOUS FINANCIER AND DIPLOMAT

Mr. Ira Hirshman, distinguished diplomat, and financier, was guest speaker at an informal gathering at the home of Mr. Sidney Silver, Briar Hill Avenue, on September 15th, on behalf of the forthcoming High Holiday Israel Bond campaign. Present were leading members of Beth Sholom synagogue and other friends of Israel who heard a first-hand report on Israel's economic status by the noted American leader.

Mr. Hirshman is a former Vice President of Bloomingdale's and Saks Fifth Avenue of New York, and currently Chairman of the Board of the Pennsylvania Exchange Bank of New York.

Following World War II Mr. Hirshman was named special attache for the U. S. State Department in Ankara, Turkey, and served as special inspector for U.N.R.A. in the rescuing of displaced persons.



MR. PAUL R. EDELL
President of Shomrai Shaboth Shul

Sisterhood Rally To Serve Campaign

Mrs. Wilferd Gordon, Chairman of the Women's Division, State of Israel Bonds announced that this year, for the first time, the Sisterhoods of Toronto are joining forces to participate in the High Holiday appeal for Israel Bonds. Their task is the collecting of High Holiday cash pledges, and speeding the funds to Israel for urgent needs.

The Sisterhoods program will culminate in a festive affair at Beth Tzedec on October 24th, when the guest of honor will be Colonel Dina Werth, Commander of "Chen", the Women's Army of Israel. "Toronto women join with their sisters in Israel to form a mighty army serving, protecting and building Israel in a most meaningful way," Mrs. Gordon stated.

Synagogue Open For Public

OAKVILLE, ONT., (CJN) — Beth El, the newest congregation in our province, will conduct its High Holiday services in its newly built Temple, and will be open to all people, members and their guests.

Mr. Irving Blechman, president, stated that the congregation has engaged a full-time spiritual leader, who will also act as Cantor. He is Mr. Leon Krym, a graduate of Toronto's Hebrew Teachers Seminary and a former Israeli.

In fact Mr. Krym served in the Israeli army prior to his coming to Canada.

Adath Israel Sisterhood Tea and International Fashion Show Meeting

Mrs. A. Collis and her committee, Mesdames - H. Gold, N. Feiman, S. Bordman, S. Warren, H. Rosenberg, H. Gordon, S. Silverman, C. Goldstein, D. Stone, L. Eisenstat, S. Koell, H. Silverman, J. Wayne, S. Gladstone, H. Stein J. Grossman, J. Madonik, D. Silverman, Dorothy Silverberg, and B. Marks, met Sept. 6, 1960 in the Brotherhood Room of Adath Israel for further discussion regarding the Tea and Fashion Review that is to be held at the Synagogue Sunday, Nov. 6, 1960.

A spirited discussion took place and many important issues were finalized.

Torontonian Welcomed In Israel

Mr. Ben Fish, member of the Cabinet of the Israel Bond Campaign of Toronto, is greeted by the Minister of Transport, Yitzhak Ben Aharon (left). Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fish have been on an extensive tour of Israel.

Morry Wingold Honoured

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Berger will take active parts in this project.

A spokesman for the Jewish National Fund told the CJN that Mr. Wingold has been chosen for this recognition because he has distinguished himself in recent years by generous and devoted support of all worthwhile Jewish institutions and causes.

Plans To Build In Israel

Morry Wingold has been an active worker for the United Jewish Appeal Campaigns, the State of Israel Bond campaigns, B'nai B'rith, the Retarded Children Fund, the United Appeal, the Einstein Medical College, the Yeshivah College. Recently he was appointed a Director of the "Bank Adanim" in Israel and of the Avnal Shoe Corporation.

A frequent visitor to Israel, he has recently arranged with the government of Israel for an extensive building program in that country.

Royal York Hotel Kosher Dinner

For many years he has taken an active interest in the Jewish National Fund. In 1958 he was the Chairman of the Subscribers Committee of the Negev Dinner, and was the General Chairman of the 1959 Negev Dinner .

The Negev Dinner will take place on Monday, November 28th at the Royal York Hotel and arrangements have again been made to have the meal served under the supervision of committee of the Canadian Jewish Congress.

The Burnside Beth Hamidrash

The Congregation Torath Emeth at 1344 Bathurst Street, corner Burnside, is known in Toronto as the **Burnside Beth Hamidrash.** A part of Torath Emeth, under the spiritual leadership of the Rev. Rabbi Dr. David Ochs, it is known for the atmosphere of Torah, tradition and uniqueness among the Jewish houses of worship in our city.

The **Burnside Beth Hamidrash** is more than a synagogue: it is the old type, Eastern-European Hassidic Beth Hamidrash in which every Jewish activity is concentrated. It is very rare that a rabbi ascends the pulpit to deliver a sermon. For many of its members, business men and professionals, could qualify as rabbis and spiritual leaders. Most of them are Talmidei Chachomim, men who are devoted to the study of Torah and to the practice of mitzvoth.

A Synagogue Of Youth

The remarkable thing about the Burnside Beth Hamidrash is that it is a synagogue permeating with youth. Probably this strictly orthodox house of worship has the greatest percentage of young men among its worshippers. This fact proves again that Canadian-born and Canada-educated Jews are responsive to the genuine Torah atmosphere and are not necessarily lured from the ways of Torah if given the proper environment.

No Need For Attractions

The officers of the **Burnside Shul** are: Mr. Sol Kling, who acts as president; Mr. Herman Landau, treasurer; the gabbaim are: Mr. Moses Nussbaum and Mr. Juda Weinstock.

One of the members told this reporter:

"At the Burnside Shul we do not need any attractions. We do not require preachers or cantors. It is the spirit of the synagogue, its Torah and traditional way of worship that keeps our congregation together.

"We feel that there are many Jews, especially among the young, who believe in the genuine Torah tradition, and who are ready to follow this path."

Lieberman's Publishes Book By Rabbi Stuart E. Rosenberg

A new, important book of essays by Dr. Stuart E. Rosenberg, rabbi of Toronto's Beth Tzedec Congregation, just rolled off the press, published by Lieberman's Book Center, Toronto's own Jewish publishing house. Rabbi Rosenberg's "A Time to Speak" is, according to Dr. Max Arzt, vice-chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, an important contribution to our religious literature. It proves, Dr. Arzt says, Rabbi Rosenberg's "mature and realistic outlook on the trends in the spiritual life of North American Jewry".

Rabbi J. B. Lieberman, former spiritual leader of Niagara Falls and one time chaplain of the Israeli Army, who left the active rabbinate in order to give Toronto its own Jewish Book Center, told our reporter that Dr. Rosenberg's book is the second important work published by his concern. The first was "Culture and Judaism", by the well-known educator, Dr. S. B. Ullman.

Lieberman's is now observing the fifth anniversary since the establishment of the Book Center. He plans to publish more books on Judaica.

Rabbi J. B. Lieberman

The Sephardic Congregation

The Sephardic Congregation of Toronto will be holding the High Holiday Services at their Synagogue situated at 61 Brunswick Avenue.

Services will be conducted in the Sephardic rites by Messrs. BENHAIM and BENSABAT.

Persons wishing to attend, should phone the secretary MR. M. EBGUI, WA. 2-8080.

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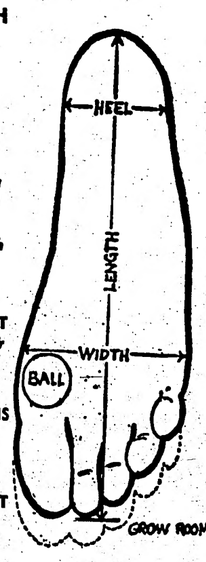

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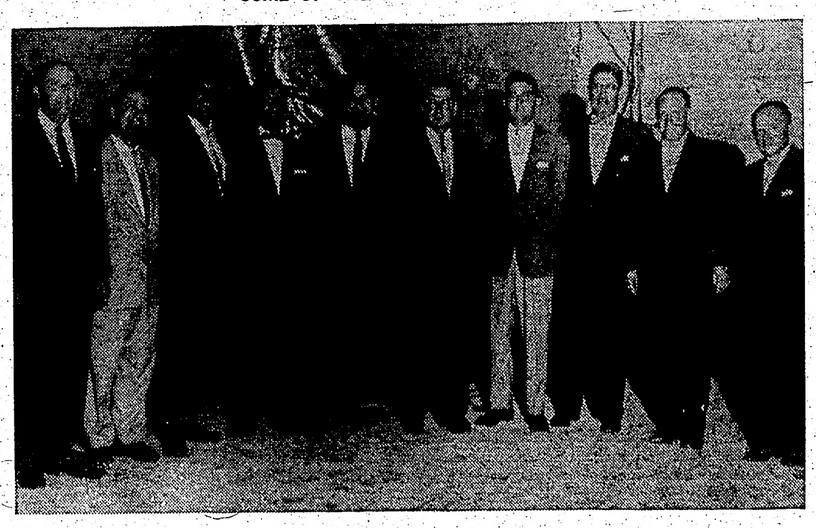
Clanton Park Synagogue—Downsview's Traditional House Of Worship

In the short span of five years, the Clanton Park Synagogue (Machzikai Hadath Congregation) has grown to one of the most important orthodox Shuls in the country. The Clanton Park Synagogue, located on Lowesmoor Avenue, will soon function in its new, imposing building.

150 FAMILIES

From a little Minyan in a basement on 29 South Gate, in 1954, it has now become the congregation of 150 families with an excellent program, including a popular Talmud Torah-Hebrew School. Its inspiring Sabbath, holiday and daily services attract many of the younger generation. Its varied youth activity program and vigorous adult education effort are recognized among the best in Metropolitan Toronto. It offers to its members such activities as post-Bar Mitzvah groups, sisterhood meetings, parent education programs, young married group and spacious accomodations for meetings and public gatherings.

SOME OF THE FOUNDING MEMBERS



B. Hahn; A. Frankel; L. Weil; P. Frankel; S. Edell; Rab. Gorelik; Dr. L. Wolfson; Dr. N. Shaul; M. Neuburger; S. Hoffstetter.

OPEN TO PUBLIC

All its activities are open to all the members of the community, according to its president, Sol Edell and Leah Weil, public relations chairman.

Rabbi Morris S. Gorelik is proud of the lay leaders of the synagogue who do not spare time nor effort in order to develop the synagogue. The popular and scholarly rabbi stresses with pride the fact that a traditional synagogue in Downsview could now move into a $350,000 building.

OFFICERS

Officers of the synagogue are: President, S. Edell; 1st Vice-President, Dr. L. Wolfson; 2nd Vice President, E. Munk; recording secretary, S. Goldstein; treasurer, A. Figdor; Talmud Torah board chairman, Dr. J. M. Weil; ritual committe chairman, S. Nussbaum; house committee chairman, D. Kaplan; building committee chairman, S. Hoffstetter; publicity committee chairman, L. Weil and J. Silverberg; membership committee chairman, S. Grafstein; special funds committee chairman, B. Hahn and A. Frankel; auditor-in-chief, P. Frankel; building fund treasurer, C. Bergson; Talmud Torah treasurer, B. Schwartz; cultural committee chairman, P. Schwartz; gabboim, P. Danziger and N. Kanner.

Founder-members are: S. Edell, J. Silverberg, A. Frankel, Dr. N. Shaul, S. Hoffstetter, B. Hahn, Dr. L. Wolfson, E. Munk, P. Frankel, P. Danziger, S. Nussbaum, M. Weinstock, P. Edell, L. Weil, E. Janowski, S. Janowski, S. Janowski, B. Schwartz, S. Kidekel.

OUR SYNAGOGUES

In this issue, The Canadian Jewish News continues its series of factual reports on the synagogues of Toronto and Ontario in general. We had planned to run this series in two subsequent issues only. However the response on the part of the congregations visited by our special reporter, has been so overwhelming that we will continue the reports for several weeks.

The fact that one congregation is reported about before another one, has no particular meaning in the sense of priority. We are publishing the stories as they come in, and objectively, without taking any position on its religious affiliation. All congregations will be included in this series: Orthodox, Conservative and Reform, in accordance with our policy of impartiality.

Three Good Reasons To Celebrate

This has been a week to remember for Mr. Samuel Weinstein with the celebration of his 80th birthday, the birth of his first great-grandson and the opening of the 31st store in the Power chain. Mr. Weinstein, who is chairman of the board of Power Supermarkets Ltd., attended the opening of the new Oshawa store with his son, Leon E. Weinstein, president and general manager of the chain, and Mrs. Leon Weinstein.

MOUNT SINAI WOMEN MEET

The Women's Auxiliary of the New Mount Sinai Hospital Toronto, announces that this year four nurses will be honoured at its annual Nurses' Bursary Tea. The Auxiliary has established a special grant for these annual awards to further the education of young women in nursing service at the Hospital.

BURSARIES GIVEN

Upon recommendation of Miss Ella M. Howard, Director of Nursing, Irene E. Bowman will receive one of the two Rose Torno Bursaries. Miss Bowman has been accepted at the School of Nursing, University of Toronto, in the Hospital Nursing Service Certificate Course. The second Rose Torno Bursary, in honour of the founder-president of the Women's Auxiliary, goes to Beverley H. Locke, who is enrolled in the Public Health Nursing Course, School of Nursing, University of Western Ontario, London. Women's Auxiliary, New Mount Sinai Hospital Bursaries will go to Joyce G. Payton and Anna M. Zulis. Miss Payton and Mrs. Zulis will both attend the School of Nursing, University of Toronto where they are enrolled in the Hospital Nursing Service Certificate Course.

Mrs. M. K. Bochner and Mrs. A. C. Cowan will make the presentations on behalf of the Auxiliary.

Among those present will be Mr. Ben Sadowski, President of Board of New Mount Sinai Hospital; members of the Board of the Women's Auxiliary, and members of the Nursing and Medical staff of New Mount Sinai Hospital.

DR. BAR-ILAN TELLS STORY OF UNIVERSITY

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is the secret of the success of this new university which, last month, was officially recognized by the government of the State of Israel.

Dr. Bar-Ilan took this opportunity of thanking the United Jewish Welfare Fund of Toronto for its aid to the University. He also mentioned the valuable support of the United States Government, which recognizes the importance of Bar Ilan as a link between the Middle East and the free continent of North America.

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Social And Personal

ADATH ISRAEL BROTHERHOOD HOLD TOURNAMENT

St. Andrew's Golf Club was the scene last Wednesday, of the annual golf tournament sponsored by the Adath Israel Brotherhood. Prizes were awarded to winners in various special categories, at the dinner which followed.

RECENT WOMEN'S EVENTS IN TORONTO

Women's organizations have begun an active fall season with a number of interesting events on the calendar.

On September 8th, the Women's Auxiliary of the New Mt. Sinai Hospital held their Nurses' Bursary Tea and Presentations.

● On September 13th, the Sisterhood of Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue held their first luncheon meeting of the season.

● Opening meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Jewish Home for the Aged took place at the Home on September 14th.

● Mrs. Mark Levy, 1 Dewbourne Avenue, entertained at a Dessert Luncheon for the Joint Sisterhoods Council meeting of the Women's Division, Israel Bond Drive, on Wednesday, September 15th.

● Also on September 15th, Hatikavah Chapter of Hadassah held their fall tea.

● Mrs. Bernard Balshin, Strathearn Rd. was hostess at a sherry party and meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Doctors Hospital. In charge of arrangements were Mrs. Earl Myers and Dr. Mildred Green.

RABBI LABKOVSKY IS LEAVING TORONTO

Rabbi S. J. Labkovsky, who has served as Director of the Eitz Chaim Schools since 1958, has resigned his position and has accepted the call to become the Executive Vice-President of one of the leading Schools and Rabbinical Seminaries of the United States.

Prior to coming to Toronto, Rabbi Labkovsky had served as the Southwestern Regional Director of Torah Umesorah, the National Society for the establishment of Hebrew Day Schools, and also as Executive Director of the Bais Yaakov School for Girls in Baltimore.

The Mesivta Tifereth Jerusalem, with which Rabbi Labkovsky will now be affiliated in New York, is under the guidance of Rabbi M. Feinstein, internationally renowned Talmud and Halacha authority and is one of the oldest Yeshivas in America. It is a unique educational institution in that its educational program includes all departments from Pre-School through ordination in its Rabbinical Seminary as well as a post-graduate school for Talmudic research.

Between You & Me

BY BORIS SMOLAR
Editor, JTA

ELECTION MOODS: Whether one likes it or not, it is obvious that some elements will seek to introduce religious prejudice in the Presidential election campaign . . . It is also feared that hatemongers will utilize the injection of the religious issue in the campaign for their anti-Jewish purposes . . . The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith has therefore made a study of the propaganda against the naming of a Catholic as a Presidential candidate. The survey establishes that the 1,600,000 Southern Baptists in Texas were advised by their state convention to consider carefully before voting for a candidate who is Roman Catholic . . . A similar stand was taken by Arizona Baptists, while Georgia Baptists rejected a resolution opposing a Catholic President . . . A Minnesota Baptist convention resolved to vote against a Catholic in the White House. . . One-third of 705 Presbyterian manisters answering a magazine poll expressed a similiar attitude . . A similar resolution was adopted by the National Association of Evangelicals. . . However. 13 leading Protestant officials — including the higher officials of the Protestant Episcopal and United Presbyterian,—expressed the opinion that they would think it unjust to discount any Presidential candidate because of his religion . . The attitude of Jewish groups is that it is perfectly proper to ask a candidate his views on the many complex issues confronting the American people, including the issue of separation of Church and State . . . However, when such inquiries are made, they should be placed before all candidates, regardless of their personal religious convictions.

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HIDDEN TREASURY: Somewhere in the Jerusalem area there is a treasure of gold and silver, in coin and in bullion, buried by Jewish patriots most probably about 2,000 years ago, before the fall of Jerusalem to the Romans . . . An inventory of the sacred treasure had been engraved in Hebrew letters on two copper scrolls which have now been discovered on the Jordonian side of the Dead Sea. The treasure, archeologists believe, comes mostly from the Temple . . . It is assumed that whoever buried the treasure had access to the Temple before its destruction in the late summer of 70 of the Common Era . . . This follows both from the nature of the objects concealed — which include also dedicated produce and its containers — and from their hiding places . . oMst of the hiding places lay in or about the Temple itself . . Any of the Jewish priests with access to the treasuries could have been responsible for hiding the treasure and for the composition of the inventory inscribed on the scrolls . . The importance of the buried treasure, as seen by historians and archeologists, extends far beyond the wealth listed in the discovered inventory . . . A book dealing with the signficance of the discovery, with maps indicating many of the probable present-day hiding places of the treasures, has just been published in this country entitled "The Treasure of the Copper Scrolls." Its author, John Marco Allegro, givs not only a report on how the scrolls were discovered, but presents also facsimilies of the Hebrew copper scrolls and translations of their text . . . Although a scholarly work, the book reads like a fascinating mystery story . . . Fascinating is also the text of the Hebrew letter inventory which pinpoints the places where money chests, bars of gold, talents of silver and tithe vessels with sacred wine and had been hidden away . . . There are 12 pages of photostats of the Hebrew text of the copper scrolls and 12 pages of exact translations in English. . . The book is a major contribution to the growing literature on the Dead Sea Scrolls.

CANADIAN ECHOES: It is only an overnight trip by train from New York to Canada . . . By plane, such a trip is a matter of just a few hours . . . Yet Jews in the United States know more about statesmen of distant European countries than of neighboring Canada . . . This thought must come to mind when one learns of the role played by Canadian Prime Minister John Diefenbaker in securing recently the adoption of a new Canadian Bill of Rights . . . Mr. Diefenbaker was personally active in the formulation and the passage through Parliament of this bill, in which Canadian Jewry was extremely interested . . . In presenting the bill to Parliament, he made an impassioned plea for the integrity of human rights against religious discrimination . . . Abhorrence to discrimination was also voiced by Prime Minister Diefenbaker on various occasions in addressing Jewish audiences in Canada . . . He has also often stated his admiration and friendship for Israel on the basis of a visit he had made to the Jewish State . . . The new Canadian Bill of Rights, adopted by the House of Commons and in the Senate, provides for racial and religious non-discrimination as well as for religious freedom . . . The measure specifies that every federal law of Canada must conform to the new Bill of Rights unless Parliament, by special act, decreed otherwise . . .

Prior to adoption of this act, the Canadian Jewish Congress appeared before a special parlimentary committee outlining the views of Canadian Jewry . . .

FOURTEEN CANADIANS AT B'NAI AKIVA CONVENTION

(By a special Reporter)

B'nai Akiva of North America, the religious - Zionist youth movement of the Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi, held its ninth annual convention over the Labour Day weekend in Gelatt, Pennsylvania. Over 150 youth leaders of the organisation were present, including fourteen representatives from Canada.

Those attending the convention from Toronto were: Menachem Wagner (delegate); Marcia Bregman, Fay Kaplan, Ilona Nurenberger, Tova Wagner and Moshe Frankel.

The Montreal delegates were Nissin Plotkin, Pnina Lewittes, Yossie Roth and Alex Amsel. Also representing Montreal were: Rivka Hopkovic and Sandra Kulak.

Important resolutions were adopted. Toronto was unanimously invited to nominate a representative to the executive of the B'nai Akiva, the Hanhala Artsit. Thus, for the first time Toronto may boast of its membership on this committee.

The Montreal branch of B'nai Akiva is proud to have back with them Yossie Roth. Yossie along with twenty Americans comprised the "hachshara" group at Kibbutz Yavne in Israel. He was the only Canadian B.A. youth to have attended the cultural course during the past year.

HERO OF WAR VISITS TORONTO

Colonel Mordechai M. Bar-On, hero of Israel's War of Liberation and Chief Aide to General Dayan paid his first visit to Toronto on September 13th, during the course of a North American inspection trip on behalf of the Israeli army.

Col. Bar-On was guest of honor at a Dinner-Reception held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Berman, 58 Plymbridge Road, on Monday evening where he addressed prominent members of Temple Sinai on behalf of the High Holiday Israel Bond appeal.

A brilliant strategist during the Sinai Peninsula operation, Col Bar-On proved in his address that he is equally competent to discuss Israel's economic struggle. "With your Israel Bond dealers, you here in Toronto are playing a vital role in achieving Israel's economic security. This is a battle we must not endanger by half-hearted measures," the young military leader stressed.

Community Calendar

FRIDAY, SEPT. 16, 1960

Canadian Jewish Congress, Administrative Committee Meeting 150 Beverley St.

Farband Labour Zionist Order Annual City Conference, 14 Viewmount Ave.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 17, 1960

8.00 p.m. - Farband Labour Zionist Order, Annual City Conference, 14 Viewmount Ave.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 18, 1960

All Day - Farband Labour Zionist Order, Annual City Conference, 14 Viewmount Ave.

New Mt. Sinai Hospital — Junior Auxiliary Opening Meeting, New Mount Sinai Hospital.

MONDAY, SEPT. 19, 1960

10.00 a.m. - Jewish Home for the Aged Volunteer Services Committee, J.H.F.A., 3560 Bathurst St.

12.00 noon - Hadassah Organization, Bazaar Rally.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21, 1960

New Mount Sinai Hospital Women's Aux., Executive Meeting, New Mount Sinai Hospital, 550 University Ave.

Canadian Jewish Congress & B'nai B'rith Joint Public Relations Committee, Board Rooms A & B 150 Beverley St.

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TORONTO ORBIT

BY BERNICE DYMENT

The Talk of Our Town: What's in the Reader's Digest Arabic edition? Ban on Arabic Edition? . . . Two Toronto Authors . . . Folks Farein Performs unique service . . . Negro Hod-carriers buy Israel Bonds.

In view of the mass circulation in Canada of The Reader's Digest Magazine, among whose subscribers are many Jews, it is not surprising that certain quiet investigation is presently going on in important Jewish circles concerning the "Digest" ban on its Arabic edition for Israel.

The matter first came to light in last week-end's edition of "The Jerusalem Post", which reported the refusal by the publishers of "The Reader's Digest" to fulfil orders from Israel for the Arabic-language edition of the periodical. The reason given was that certain unspecified "regulations" do not permit them to do this.

Therein lies the mystery. The Central Subscription Agency in Israel imports a great many foreign language periodicals including the English and German editions of The Reader's Digest Why were they refused the Arabic edition?

Two reasons are suggested by the agency, neither of which, if true, places the Digest publishers in a very favorable light.

Since there are no Israel regulations barring the import of the Arabic edition of the periodical, can it be that the ban is in compliance with the Arab boycott?

OR—does the Arabic edition contain anti-Israel material which the publishers would rather their Israeli readers did not see?

Boycott is a double-edged weapon, capable of powerful retaliation. If the case is proved, a wholesale cancellation by local Jewish subscribers to the Digest wouldn't be too surprising.

TWO TORONTO AUTHORS

By a curious co-incidence, two soon-to-be-published books by Toronto authors both deal with medical subjects—but from different points of view.

"How Long is Long" is the title of the first book, written in intermittent pain-free hours from a motorized bed in a Toronto hospital. The author is Hilda Webber, a victim of the crippling muscular disease "Myesthenia Gravis", which has kept her in a special "rocking bed" for the past two years. The fortitude, the driving will and unfailing sense of humour of this remarkable woman as she dictates each chapter to her nurses is a real lesson in human courage. The nurses take down each word in longhand, and each page is then handed on to Mrs. Webber's devoted nieces for typing.

"How Long is Long" is the saga of one woman's fight against a rare and little-known disease — her reactions to each new symptom, her thoughts as she ponders on the meaning of life, her firm contact with events going on beyond the confines of her rocking-bed.

Author of the second book, soon to be published by Macmillans of Canada, is Dr. Abraham Wilinsky, prominent Toronto surgeon, and former Chief of the Department of Genito-Urinary Diseases at the Toronto Western Hospital. This in itself was a remarkable distinction for a Jewish doctor, since, until recently Jewish interns were not accepted in Toronto hospitals. This, in fact, constitutes a major part of the book—the struggle of a Jewish Doctor to achieve equality of opportunity in his chosen profession, on the basis of his professional ability alone. Although Dr. Wilinsky graduated among the top twelve in his class, and although there were twelve interneships available in Toronto hospitals —**his** application was not accepted by any Toronto hospital.

Dr. Wilinsky rattles a few skeletons in the medical closet too, with his chapter on "Ghost Surgery"—a practice no longer permitted fortunately.

For an inside, intimate look at a Jewish doctor's world of medicine during the past half a century, watch for 'A Doctor's Memoirs", by Abraham I. Wilinsky, to be released shortly.

FOLKS FAREIN ENTERTAIN MENTAL PATIENTS

The Folks Farein (Hebrew National Association) which for almost half a century now has been quietly serving the sick and needy among us, has again this year sponsored a splendid series of concerts for the patients of Ontario mental hospitals.

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Officers of the Hebrew National Association include Mr. D. Green, President, M. Gelman and Sig Haller, Vice Presidents, and Rabbi David Monson, Treasurer.

NEGRO BOND BUYERS

Here's an item with a twist—Toronto trade unions please take note!

The Negro Hod-carriers Union Local of Washington D.C., in recognition and gratitude for the assistance given by Israel to the new nations of Africa, have recently made a purchase of $11,000 worth of Israel Bonds.

This, I am sure, must be one of the most unusual Bond purchases on record!

I was told the union members decided on Israel Bonds as the medium for their demonstration of good-will, because they wanted their investment dollars to go to work for Israel from the moment of purchase.

There are many striking parallels in the struggle of both races—Negroes and Jews —to achieve independence and freedom from persecution. It is a gratifying thing to witness the strengthening of the ties of friendship and good-faith between the peoples of Israel and Africa, and the support given their efforts by Jews and Negroes on this continent.

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BROADWAY GAZETTE

TRAVEL NOTE: After Danny Kaye for the first time piloted his own plane across the country, he told about his father's refusal to travel by plane. One day the elderly man changed his mind, and flew to California. He explained his change of mind: "Danny, I've just passed three-score-and-ten and any experience after my allotted span is sheer gravy."

THEATER NOTE: Marilyn Monroe's confined rest in a hospital will have many repurcussions. It not only affects her husband, Arthur Miller, and their movie, "The Misfits", but also Leo Kerz' production of the Ionesco ploy, "Rhinoceros." . .. Eli Wallach was signed to appear in "Rhinoceros," after his work in "The Misfits" would be over. When the film was postponed because of the Hollywood strike, Kerz felt that Wallach couldn't be ready on time, and signed Ray Bolger. Actors Equity ruled that he'd have to use Wallach.

The producer was bound. And now, with "The Misfits" again postponed, "Rhinoceros" will have to wait, too. As a result of these delays Kerz lost both his booking on the Longacre Theater and the services of his director, Bobby Lewis, whose other commitments permitted no delay.

DRAMA DEPT.: The role of the theater manager in "Let's Make Love" is played by Michael King, son of Dennis King. His last Broadway role was in the original cast of "My Fair Lady." When he first ventured to Broadway he applied for a role in "The Searching Wind." Herman Shumlin, the director, turned him down because he wasn't the type. The role was that of Dennis King's son. The part went to Montgomery Clift.

TRAFFIC NEWS: Experts on urban problems recently met at the Academy of Political Science to discuss the matter of transportation and traffic problems. Of imminent concern is the way New York's streets are choked with auto traffic . . . A comic once offered a solution: "Make all streets one-way, north; then it'll become Westchester's problem."

TAX DEPT.: The late Max Steuer was one of the most successful lawyers in America. His income tax statement was prepared by Ben Parker, who noted that Steuer was in the 80% tax bracket. "Do you know, Mr. Steuer," Parker suggested, "If you gave me a $20 a week raise, it would cost you only $4? The government would be paying the rest . . ." "You don't understand taxes," Steuer replied. "It means I have to make $20 on you before I can earn $4 for myself."

PRIZE NOTE: When Billy Rose's Mount Kisco home was destroyed by fire a few years ago the loss included several art masterpieces — paintings by Franz Hals, Renoir, Chagall, Viaminck, Utrillo, Dali. Also destroyed were all the medals Rose had won as a schoolboy sprinter and as a shorthand champion. His first fame, in fact, had been as a shorthand champ.

"Frankly," he confided, "I didn't mind losing the paintings as much as I minded losing my medals. The paintings I only bought; but the medals I won."

Now, at his island home in Connecticut, Rose has started to convert one building into his Museum of Golden Memories. It includes photos and news accounts of his flamboyant activities, as a songwriter, producer, showman, theater owner. And it will include his sprinting and shorthand medals: all of them, and perhaps a bit more. He visited the firm which for years has specialized in the manufacture of medals and ordered duplicates made.

"I think I had them make up medals for shorthand championships in which I didn't quite remember competing. I gave myself the benefit of the doubt," said Rose. "My conscience on that is clear. I told myself that had I entered, I'm sure I would have won."

NEWS: Bernard Goldfine, Sherman Adams' friend is ailing seriously and has been removed from his prison cell to a hospital.

Paddy Chayefsky's new play about Gideon will have an actor playing God. "For this role," said the playwright, "I need a big, tall fellow with a beard and glowing eyes." His companion showed him the front-page photos of Fidel Castro. "Yes, Fidel Castro could play God in my show", said Chayefsky. "After all, he's been playing it for almost two years."

by Vicki VanKirk

TEN GREENWILLOW WALK 'NICE TO COME HOME TO'

"How is it your children always come straight home from Cheder?" one of my neighbours asked me the other day. "Mine never seem to be in any hurry at all."

As I told this slightly irked mother, I don't believe it's my superior personality that makes my family hurry home. It's just that I have found that the old adage about the way to a man's heart being through his stomach is just as true of children. As long as I keep that cookie jar filled, there's little danger of my darlings dawdling!

Here's one of my cookie recipes that's a sure-fire favourite with the kids . . . yet is 'fancy' enough for the tea table, too. They're called SPEEDY BUTTER COOKIES. Try using butterscotch CHIPITS in half your batter . . . it gives your cookies a deliciously different flavour, a real Tam. And don't waste time with substitutes . . only genuine CHIPITS have that pure, rich flavour!

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1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
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Method:

Set oven to 350 degrees F. Sift flour and baking powder together. Cream the butter and sugar well; add egg yolk and continue beating. Then add vanilla and flour mixture mixing until well blended. Pat this dough mixture into ungreased 10"x15" jelly-roll pan. Brush dough with slightly beaten egg white and sprinkle with nuts and CHIPITS, lightly patting in place. Bake for about 25 minutes. While still hot, cut into squares. Remove from pan while still warm, handling carefully.

— Keep Smiling —

PLACE: UNKNOWN

A manufacturer recently interviewed a model for a job in his show room. He asked the girl about her experience, background and measurements. When the interview was completed, the fellow thanked her for her interest and said, "Where can I get hold of you?"

"I don't know," she answered, "I'm awfully ticklish."

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SMART

A salesman's relatives gathered for the reading of his will after his death.

"Being of sound mind," read his lawyer, "I spent every last cent before I died."

If you're one of those who thinks that women do sometimes shut up, you'd do well to meet the fellow who would only go to a woman dentist. He claimed that it made him happy to hear a lady tell him to open his mouth instead of shut it.

Preparing For Yom Tov

BY RUTHIE

In several days we shall celebrate ROSH HASHANA, the Jewish New Year. I love this particular occasion. Hubby is so nice. After all, he has survived another year of my various moods and the "gimmies" from the children, for which he is very grateful. The kids, bless them, are at their best. And why not? School has just begun and their wardrobes have been replenished from top to bottom. Lives there a child who isn't pleasant when he gets what he wants?

The air permeates with expectancy. With a little imagination, the aroma of baked goodies and special holiday fare is already in everybody's nostrils.

What about mama? Oh, I'm sure she has become infected by this happy atmosphere. Yet it isn't all smooth sailing. I'm sure every housewife is busily figuring, "What shall we have Wednesday night? Turkey or roast veal? What will it be Thursday? I'll be completely tuckered out after arriving home from SHOOL. Will it be easier for me if I serve cold roast chicken or will there be a pot roast simmering on the stove? Wonder if the butcher will deliver on Sunday."

So run her thoughts. But that's not all. She is constantly giving herself reminders.

"Order the fish now. It's practically double in price already and will probably run higher. Don't forget the honey for a sweet year. And add some dates or fruit that is new for the season. How many CHALAS do we need? I must get some LEKACH. That's one cake I don't bake."

Meanwhile mama remembers to check everybody's wardrobe. Good! Hubby's suit is at the cleaner's. It will be home on time. He doesn't need a new one. The children's party clothes are new. Mama is hoping the hot weather persists. She hardly wore her "good" summer dress. A new hat? Who has the inclination to shop for a fall hat with the temperature at eighty degrees? A kerchief in SHOOL will suffice. She'd rather show off her new hair-do.

Oh, yes, New Year cards! Papa has good intentions. However, mama is invariably elected to think of the many relatives and friends.

Papa walks into the house during one of mama's "thinking" sessions.

"See how I sweat! And you do nothing but sit all day."

"Oh, yeah? You try it, with your mind racing full speed."

"Huh, big deal! So you'll cook for YOM TOV! Don't we eat all year?"

That's the male for you. We, wives, work ourselves into a frenzy and all we get is, "So what?"

Anyway, I love ROSH HASHANA. Truly hubby joins me in wishing you and yours a prosperous New Year.

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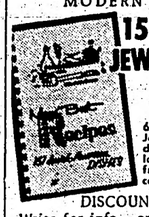

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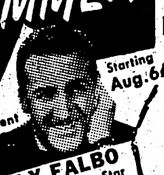

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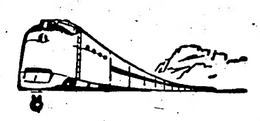

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Dateline: Hollywood — By Herbert G. Luft

News About Our Film Folk

Producer-star Kirk Douglas last week signed Rock Hudson to portray the title role in the fabulous story of "Montezuma," which John Huston will direct for Bryna next year, with Edward Lewis and Eugene Frenke serving as associates. This marks the second teaming of Hudson and Douglas, following their just-completed feature, "The Day of the Gun", a $3,500,000 Western shot by Kirk's company in Mexico.

In the forthcoming film dealing with the exploits of the Spanish conquistadors in the Aztec empire of 440 years ago, Kirk Douglas plans to portray the treacherous conqueror of Mexico, Hernando Cortez, who first tricks Montezuma into submission only to overcome native resistance and finally to murder the head of the ancient tribe.

Pre-production of "Montezuma" will entail over a year with principal photography to start during the summer of 1961. There are plans to rebuild a section of Tenochtitlan, the Aztec capital of past glory, which then will become a permanent tourist attraction following production. "Montezuma" will be presented on the screen on a large scale comparable to Bryna's $12-million "Spartacus." This will bring Universal-International studio's production investment in three Kirk Douglas films to an amount in excess of $25,000,000.

Douglas is the bold rebel Spartacus in the current movie based on the novel by Howard Fast for which the controversial Dalton Trumo supplied the screen play. The Technirama-70mm spectacular which also stars Laurence Olivier, Jean Simmons, Tony Curtis, Charles Laughton and Peter Ustinov, will be premiered in Southern California, October 19, at the RKO Pantages as a benefit for Cedars of Lebanon Hospital in support of free services at the Cedars Clinic.

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Valerie Porter, currently starring in "Three Blondes in His Life" opposite Jack Mahoney, is one of the most startlingly beautiful screen discoveries of the last decade. When producer George Moskov met the blonde singer-actress upon her arrival from Mexico where she had been starred in a Spanish-language bullfighter movie, he immediately decided to launch her Hollywood career in the now completed "Three Blondes"; the first film photographed at Republic Studios since Victor Carter took over the reign.

Valerie Porter, a young lady of Yugoslav extraction, projects the same sensual qualities of sex appeal that catapulted Marlene Dietrich to the top some 30 years ago.

Ina Balin, who scores high in the filmization of John O'Hara's "From the Terrace", even outshining Paul Newman and ter of Betty Friedman and Sam Rosenberg of Brooklyn and was Joanne Woodward, is the daughborn 23 years ago. Ina's first professional appearance took place in summer stock at the Lakes Region Playhouse in "Bus Stop" opposite Cliff Robertson four years ago. Later that year, she was one of the five New York actresses selected to test for "Marjorie Morningstar," but returned to New York without getting the coveted role. In 1957, she appeared on Broadway in "Compulsion," but took a leave when she was cast in her first movie, "The Black Orchid." A year later, she was back on the stage portraying Gertrude Berg's daughter in "Majority of One." She now lives in New York where this columnist plans to interview her next month.

JEWS IN SPORTS

MEN AND EVENTS
By Harold U. Ribalow

The Olympics

By the time you read this column, the Olympic Games will be near completion or ended, with the winners internationally acclaimed and the losers reconciled to their fate but remembering the exciting time they had at Rome.

The Israeli team had some two dozen participants, while the United States team had more than 300. Yet there were comparatively few Jewish athletes representing the massive U. S. squad. If one wanted to speak lightly of the matter, it could be said that Israel produced more Jews on their team than the entire United States did for its team!

Basketball, once a near-Jewish monopoly, had a 12-man squad, but no Jews were on the team. This, I must hasten to state, has nothing to do with quota system or bias. There simply weren't any Jewish players on the college level these past few years who could rank with Jerry West, Oscar Robertson, Jerry Lucas or other boys of their ability—and size. Boxing, too, which once upon a time had many Jews, was barren of American Jews this time around. I was able to find no Jewish names on the roster of our teams in canoeing or cycling. Obviously, too, there were no Jews on the pentathlon teams or on the water polio squad. I never heard of American Jews "majoring" in those events.

Once, we had a Henry Wittenberg as a major Olympic wrestler. Now, there were no Jews on this team either. And on a track and field squad of nearly 70 men, nary a Jewish sprinter or shot-putter or hurdler. The same hold true for the women's team.

Having stated these sad facts, let us turn, for the moment, to those areas where we had American Jews representing the United States. At 132 pounds, we had the fine weightlifter, Isaac Berger of York, Pa., who used to live in Israel and who is one of the very best in the world. He participated in the same event four years ago and qualified easily for the 1960 team. There was one Jewish athlete on the yachting team, in the Star Class, Bob Halperin. On the large swimming squad, I was able to find only one Jewish girl, Molly Botkin, a member of the 400-meter relay team. And in rowing, we had St. Louis W. Gellerman of the U.S. Army, who participated in the Small-Boat Spares.

In the Equestrian events, David Lurie of Clayton, Mo., took part in the three-day event.

Most of us, before the Games began, saw pictures in the newspapers of Abe Grossfeld, of Urbana, Ill., and his pretty wife Muriel. Abe is on the Gymnastics team for men and Muriel is on the women's squad. She is photogenic and so when Abe and Muriel were photographed throwing coins into a Roman fountain, many newspapers around the country found that non-sporting event irresistable. Also on the same team with Abe is Fred Orlofsky of North Bergen, N. J.

The only major area in which Jews played a key role was the fencing team. The captain was Ralph Goldstein of Yonkers, N.Y. The assistant manager was Daniel Bukantz of Forest Hills, Queens, N.Y. The men's team included these Jewish stars: Albert Axelrod (foil) of New York; Danny Bukantz (foil); Gen Glazer (foil) of Flushing, N.Y.; Harold D. Goldsmith (foil), Queens, N.Y.; Allan S. Kwartler (foil-saber), Yonkers; Lt. James A. Margolis, U. S. Navy (epee), Teaneck, N. J.

Danny Bukantz, whom I met years ago after he competed in the Israeli Maccabiah, is a significant figure in American fencing, and it is good to see that he remains young enough in ability to participate in the Olympic Games. He is a dentist in New York and is deeply interested in Israeli sports.

But this is it. I'll report more when all the returns are in.

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Snapshots Of Jewish History

THIRTY YEARS AGO THIS MONTH

MOSCOW: The central executive committee of the Soviet Union decided this week to abandon its effort to make Biro-Bidjan an autonomous Jewish republic. The area will be made a self-contained administrative unit which will contain nearby districts open to general settlement.

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GENEVA: The long delayed report of the League of Nations Mandates Commission on the 1929 Palestine outbreaks, issued this week, blamed the limited number of British troops in Palestine and an inadequate police force for the spread of Arab attacks on Jews. The report rejected the British view that British Mandatory officials has been taken completely by surprise by the outbreaks.

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BUCHAREST: The Bucharest court rejected this week the appeal of the public prosecutor against its decision acquitting Zelea Codreana, leading Rumanian anti-Semite, on charges of inciting to riot and murder in the recent and continuing anti-Semitic attacks throughout the country. Jewish leaders had been shocked by the acquittal verdict.

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BERLIN: The World Congress ofSabbath Observers, Shomrei Shabbos, decided this week to establish a world bank to provide financial assistance to Jews who suffer economic difficulties because of their Sabbath observance.

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TWENTY YEARS AGO THIS MONTH

LONDON: All refugees who escaped from Germany into the Netherlands have been shipped back to Germany by the Nazis, a London Times correspondent who recently returned from Holland reported this week.

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BUCHAREST: Since the publication of the anti-Jewish code in August, more than 100 Jews have been arrested and sent to concentration camps on a variety of charges. The principle accusation is "alarmism."

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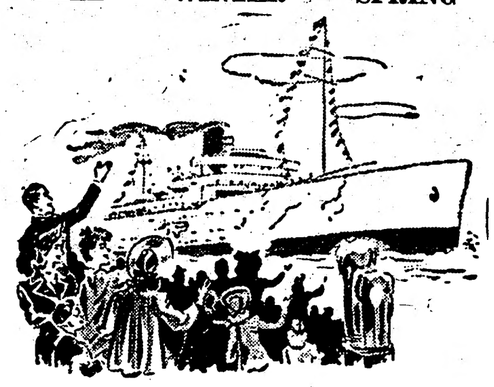

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longer its period of judgment is, so that every possible chance for defense be allowed to acquit the soul from blame or to alleviate its inevitable punishment. The maximum judgment period for any soul is said to be 12 months. Should a son say Kaddish for his father for the entire 12 months, it would appear to be an indication on the part of the son that the soul of the father was evil enough to stand in judgment for all the 12 months. He thus stops short one month before the 12-month period is up, to indicate his confidence in the virtue of his father. Should he shorten the Kaddish period, there is a fear that it may not be adequate enough and the soul may suffer because of the inadequacy of the son's devotion. Hence Kaddish is recited for 11 months.

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The price of one Etrog ranges between $5 and $10.

NEW SYNAGOGUE IN GERMANY

HAMBURG, (JCNS.) A new synagogue replacing the eight destroyed by the Nazis was consecrated here on Sunday in the presence of representatives of the Central Council of Jews in Germany, Jewish communities in West Germany, of German cultural and political life, and the Christian churches.

The history of the local Jewish community dates back to the sixteenth century. In the middle of the seventeenth century about 125 Jewish families lived here. In 1933 the community had a membership of 27,000 and eight synagogues.

About 9,000 local Jews died in Nazi concentration camps. In 1945 about 650 Jews returned to build a new community. Today, with 1,400 members, it is one of the biggest in the German Federal Republic. The Mayor of Hamburg, Max Brauer, presented a new Scroll of the Law to the community symbolising the good wishes of the local non-Jewish population.

HELD ON SUSPICION OF SPYING

TEL AVIV, (JTA). Yehuda Bachar, 33, a resident of Eilat, owner of a yacht which he used to anchor in the Gulf of Akaba, was arrested here by Israeli security officers on suspicion of having passed secret information to Egyptian agents in Ethiopia.

325th ANNIVERSARY FOR AMSTERDAM

AMSTERDAM, (JCNS). The Amsterdam Ashkenazi community will commemorate its 325th anniversary on Rosh Hashana. Because of its terrible losses during the war, celebrations will be on a very modest scale.

SYNAGOGUE TO BE DEMOLISHED

AMSTERDAM, (JCNS.) With in the next few months the disused synagogue in Linnaeus Street, in Amsterdam East, is to be demolished to make way for a block of flats.

Built in 1928, the exterior of this fine synagogue is still intact, but the interior has suffered damage.

The synagogue is now much too large for the needs of the decimated Jewish population in this neighbourhood and was sold some years ago. A new synagogue was opened on the lower floor of adjacent flats.

CHEWING THE QUID

TEL AVIV (JCNS.) Ragged remain sof pound notes taken from a sheep's stomach have been recognized as legal tender by the Bank of Israel which has issued the owner with crisp new notes.

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JEWISH TEENAGERS LESS RELIGIOUS

STARLIGHT, Pa., (JTA.) A national conference of Jewish youth group workers was told this week that American Jewish teenagers tend to be less committed towards formalized religion than Catholic or Protestant adolescents.

But this tendency on the part of Jewish teenagers to be less accepting of dogma is not to be mistaken for lack of identification with their religons or disinterest, Dr. Daniel D. Raylesberg, of Bayside, New York, said in a paper delivered at the annual staff conference of the B'nai B'rith Youth Orzanization.

DEATH OF AUSTRALIAN

Melbourne, (JCNS) — Mr. Aaron Cohen, one of Australia's richest Jews died yesterday in Melbourne at the age of 76. He was born in Nottingham and came to Australia when he was two years old.

During the last few years he donated more than £100,00 to hospitals and on his retirement in 1954, established a special Trust Fund to distribute profits of his companies to charities.

Last year he was engaged in a running fight with the Royal Automobile Club who had refused his membership. Mr. Cohen claimed this was because he was a Jew.

CITY WITH 300 OPENS JEWISH DAY SCHOOL

NEW YORK, (JTA). — An all-day Hebrew school was opened this week in Augusta, Georgia, which has a Jewish population of about 300 Jewish families. There are 14 pupils in the first grade of the new school.

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NEW TURKISH PREMIER AGAINST RELIGIOUS BIAS

ISTANBUL, (JTA.) General Cemal Gursel, the new Turkish Premier and head of state, took the initiative to indicate that he will tolerate no anti-Jewish propaganda in Turkey.

In his first contact with a group of Jews, he declared:

"For the creation of national unity, differences of race or religion should no longer be a problem. Differences of religion do not count for us. We must all work together. I, for instance, am a man first, then a Turk and then a Moslem."

General Gursel made this statement at the Anadolu Club in Buyukada, a resort island near Istanbul, during a ball launched for the benefit of the Treasury. This club has many Jewish members. Premier Gursel, himself, visited a table where several Jews sat. He was given an enthusiastic welcome and warmly cheered after his short statement.

Earlier in the season, there was a heated discussion at the club during the election of members for the administrative committee. One member said that the club was "invaded" by Jews. Gursel's words were considered by the Jews as a good answer.

CANADIANS IN ATLANTIC CITY

Among the many Canadian visitors enjoying their vacations at the Hotel Chelsea, on the Boardwalk, in Atlantic City, N. J. where hosts, Mal and Pauline Kaye hold forth are M. Kravitz, St. Revin St., Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. S. Stein, Springer Ave., Montreal and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Paull, Bedford Rd., Montreal.

Cairo Destroys 1000-Year Old Cemetery

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belonging to the Cairo Jewish community Chief Rabbis, Presidents of the communities, members of old Jewish families — such as the Cattauis, the Moseris, the Rolos, the Hararis, the Wahbas, the Sawares — are buried there. What will happen of their remains, is not known.

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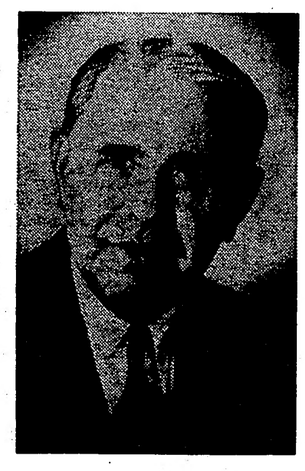

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